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HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922.

NUMBER 41

SIX ARE VICTIMS OF KANSAS AXMAN

Boy Killed; 4 Dying In Concordia Township, Murderer Unknown.

Concordia, Kan., April 5.—An unknown assailant, wielding an ax as a weapon, attacked the family of L. J. Tremblay in their farm house, twenty miles east of here, early today.

Tremblay's eldest son, Theodore, 18, was hacked to death, and Mr. Tremblay and his three younger sons were so badly injured they were not expected to live.

After striking down his victims with the ax the murderer set fire to the house and barn. The barn was destroyed, but neighbors extinguished the fire in the house after dragging out the dead and unconscious victims.

Only the youngest son, Cleo, 8, has a chance to live, physicians stated today.

Tremblay and his five sons have kept house on the farm since the death of Mrs. Tremblay several years ago.

When neighbors arrived, attracted by the flames, they found the father on the front steps, his head crushed by a blow from the ax. Theodore's body was found in the barn, where he had been sleeping to care for a sick horse. It was horribly mutilated. The other children were in the house, their bodies beaten and hacked by blows from the ax which was found smeared with blood in the yard.

Blood-hounds were taken to the farm this morning and an attempt was being made to pick up the trail of the assailant.

The boys who are not expected to recover are Albert, 14; Francis, 12, and Alphonso, 10.

AGED CITIZEN DIES

Mr. J. P. Harl, residing on Route 1, Narrows, died at his home Tuesday, April 4th of influenza, at the advanced age of nearly 86 years. Mr. Harl was a splendid citizen, held in high esteem by his many friends.

Burial of the remains took place Wednesday afternoon at the Landrum burying grounds near Falls of Rough, where his wife was laid to rest some years previous. There are four surviving sons: Willie, Willis, Malcom and Horace, also five daughters: Mesdames Charles Foreman, Owensboro; Ancei Carden, Fordsville; Seth Payne and Misses Stella and Amanda Harl, of near Narrows.

FISCAL COURT HOLDS THREE DAYS' SESSION

The Ohio County Fiscal Court convened here Tuesday in its regular April session, adjourning yesterday afternoon. The following Justices were in attendance: G. S. Holbrook, W. C. Knott, Q. B. Brown, J. R. Murphy, J. P. McCoy, J. Walter Taylor, and Mack Martin, County Judge R. R. Wedding presiding. W. C. Blankenship did the clerical work for County Clerk Guy Ranney, who has illness in his family. County Attorney Otto C. Martin was also present in an advisory capacity.

In addition to passing upon several minor claims the Court tentatively elected Dennis Ashley of Beda, County Road Engineer.

L. B. LONEY, PROMINENT CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

Louis Berry Loney, aged 71 years, 1 month and 3 days, died at his home between McHenry and Central Grove, Saturday, April 1st, of bright's disease, after an illness of long standing. Mr. Loney was a prominent citizen, in former years having been active in the councils of the Republican Party in the County, to which he gave much valuable assistance and time. He possessed a wide acquaintance and was held in high esteem by all who knew him best. He was a devoted member of the Baptist church having professed faith in Christ in early life and united with that church at West Providence of which he remained a member until the organization of the Church at Central Grove in 1896 when he transferred his membership to the latter place, remaining a member thereof until death.

Mr. Loney was united in marriage with Miss Sallie McIntyre on Febru-

ary 19, 1874. The latter preceded him in death two and one-half years. To this union there survives two children: Mrs. M. F. Faught and Mr. Chester Loney. There also is surviving one brother, Hon. L. P. Loney of Owensboro, also five sisters: Mesdames P. M. Brown, McHenry; A. J. Williams and J. A. Hocker of Hartford; Lula Rhoads, Beaver Dam and W. I. Igleheart of Crescent City, Fla. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. M. G. Snell at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at West Providence Baptist Church where burial of the remains took place in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

HILLERY WEDDING

Hillery Wedding, 55, of the Adaburg community, died suddenly at the home of Lester Wright, a neighbor, where he had gone in the early afternoon of Friday of last week. He was complaining of feeling ill on his arrival at Mr. Wright's, who helped him into the house and into a chair, death coming within a few minutes thereafter.

Funeral services were held over the remains by the Rev. Hugh O'Sullivan, at the St. Mary's Catholic Church, Whitesville and the remains deposited in the Church Cemetery.

PROGRESS OF MEDICAL SCIENCE REMARKABLE

Washington, April 6.—It is reported from London by Dr. A. Cowan Guthrie, of that city, that death from pneumonia should shortly become a thing of the past. The means to this much desired end is the long-sought anti-pneumococcus serum, which will do for the active principle of this dread disease what the anti-diphtheritic serum has done for the former scourge of childhood. Dr. Guthrie promises the details of his discovery to the medical profession in a short while.

Governor of the Philippines Leonard Wood is rushing improvements at the Cullon leper colony and has stated that many have died from this dread disease who might have been saved had better conditions prevailed. The new treatment with chaulmoogra oil has worked such wonders with the ancient pestilence that the fact is overlooked that even under the most favorable circumstances a leper may not necessarily recover from this treatment and that it is hardly to be expected that any will unless hospital surroundings, are of the most favorable character.

Surgeon General Cummings of the Public Health Service, draws attention to the progress made in combating disease as shown in vital statistics. "The war against disease is slowly being won," he stated. "It has not a few triumphs to its credit. Some of these are well reflected in the annual death rate in the United States, which during the last 20 years has dropped per hundred thousand of the population, for typhoid fever, from 35.9 to 9.2; for measles, from 12.5 to 3.9; for scarlet fever, from 10.2 to 2.8; for diphtheria, from 43.3 to 14.7; for tuberculosis from 201.9 to 125.6; for pneumonia from 180.5 to 123.6 and for all causes from 17.55 to 12.88. Incidentally yellow fever has been eradicated and smallpox, plague and typhus are being held at bay."

N. L. HOCKER

Nicholas Lloyd Hocker, aged 80 years, died at his home near Prentiss, Friday of last week of ailments due to his advanced age. Death took place in the house in which Mr. Hocker was born and in which he had resided during the whole of his life.

He was a member of the East Providence M. E. Church and had been identified with the church since early in life. Funeral services were held for the deceased at East Providence, after which burial of the remains took place in the near-by cemetery. In the presence of a large assembly of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Sallie A. Shultz, who resides with her son, Prof. Ozna Shultz near Hartford, and Mrs. W. H. Southard of Prentiss are surviving sisters.

MARRIAGES.

Thomas Reddish, Martwick, to Myrtle Geary, Martwick.

Hiley Graham, Simmons, to Francis Austin, Simmons.

Lum Pointer, Central City, to An-cloa Pevler, Central City.

JUDGE J. E. FOGLE YIELDS TO MALADY

Prominent In Law And Affairs Of County For Half-Century.

Judge Jesse E. Fogle died at his home here yesterday, April 6th at 1:20 o'clock, of bright's disease, only one day short of 74 years of age. Judge Fogle had been afflicted during the past two and one-half years. His condition grew alarming two weeks ago and death was not unexpected.

Judge Fogle was born and reared in Liberty, Casey County, the son of McDowell Fogle, who was a prominent Attorney of that section. He came to Hartford September 2nd, 1872, engaged in the practice of his profession and has since resided here. He was an attorney of recognized ability, a true friend, a splendid type of citizen and a kindly husband, father and neighbor. On June 6, 1877 he united in marriage with Miss Lelia Addington, daughter of the late Virgil P. and Dorcas Barnes Addington. Mrs. Fogle preceded her husband in death about four years. In early life Judge Fogle professed faith in Christ and united with the Christian church.

The Decedent is survived by one daughter: Mrs. T. B. Petrie of Indianapolis, Ind., and one son, McDowell A. Fogle, who is Editor of the Hartford Herald and well known to a large circle of friends. He is also survived by two grandchildren: Misses Ruth and Lelia Petrie of Indianapolis, Ind. Also by three brothers, G. P. Fogle, of Vinata, Oklahoma, Prof. D. E. Fogle of Georgetown College and James C. Fogle, of Middleburg, Ky., and two sisters, Mrs. P. H. Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Fogle of Danville. The late Mrs. G. G. Fair of Hartford was also a sister to Judge Fogle.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home this afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. T. T. Frazier. Burial of the remains will be in Oakwood.

TAX SUPERVISORS IN FINAL SESSION

The County Board of Tax Supervisors convened at the Courthouse Wednesday in its final session for the purpose of hearing complaints and evidence in opposition to the tentative increases.

The Courthouse hall adjacent to the Commissioner's office, has been crowded during the earlier portion of each day. The Board will adjourn late this afternoon.

DEMANDS INQUIRY INTO DRY LEAGUE

Washington, April 4.—Demand for investigation by the Department of Justice of charges that the Anti-Saloon League of America had failed to report campaign expenditures as required under the corrupt practices act was made in the House today by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts.

Making the charges himself, Mr. Tinkham declared it would be "absolutely futile" to expect an investigation by Congress, because of "the complete control of the House by the Anti-Saloon League and its abject obedience to the dictates of the league."

Mr. M. F. Chumley, of Simmons, was a caller at this office yesterday.

Mr. James A. Tate of Rockport, came up yesterday to visit relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, of Hartford, Route 2, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born yesterday.

Mrs. Oscar Bishop entertained the Ladies' Social Club at her home on North Clay Street yesterday afternoon.

G. E. Fuqua returned to his home at Earlinton Sunday morning after being in Hartford a few days, assisting the local agent at the L. & N. Station, during the absence of the local assistant, Mrs. Berta Pedigo, while she visited relatives in Hopkinsville.

J. BULL ASKS ALLIES TO PAY WAR DEBT

U. S. Call Precipitates Action; Ready to Meet Demands.

London, April 5.—The British government has sent a note to the allies declaring that owing to the fact that Great Britain has to pay the interest on her war debt to the United States, she reserves the right to call upon her allies in turn to pay the interest on their war debts to Great Britain.

In this connection, it is pointed out that Great Britain is now fully prepared to pay the interest due the United States.

The three years' agreement between Great Britain and the United States lapses April 15, from which time interest on debt due by Great Britain to the United States begins to accrue, so that Great Britain will pay six months' interest the coming fall. Similarly the agreement between Great Britain and her debtors terminates almost immediately.

Paris, April 5.—The understanding in French official circles has been that the whole question of the interallied debts will come up soon on the initiative of Great Britain, as the result of the American funding bill requiring the payment of interest on the debts of the allies to the United States. As all of these operations are linked together, it is held in French circles that a settlement between any two countries requires a general adjustment.

The British foreign office is understood to have informed the French ambassador in London that the British government will bring the question up, but the French foreign office declared today no formal note on the subject had yet been presented.

RICHARD H. BARNES

Richard Henry Barnes, aged 74 years and ten months, died at his home in the Goshen country, Monday evening at eight o'clock, of a prolonged illness of stomach trouble. Mr. Barnes was a member of one of Ohio County's oldest families, a sturdy, dependable citizen and a useful asset to his community. He was a member of the Goshen M. E. Church, South.

On December 3rd, 1867 Mr. Barnes was united in marriage with Miss Sallie G. Barnard, who survives him. There also survives, one son, James, together with four grandchildren and three sisters: Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Hartford; Mrs. Lydia Miller, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Nannie Taylor, Liberty and a brother, Mr. John H. Barnes of Beaver Dam.

Funeral services were conducted at Goshen Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. A. D. Litchfield, now of Princeton, but formerly pastor at Goshen, and the remains buried in the Cemetery there.

CLEAR RUN.

The farmers here are progressing nicely with their farm work. Tobacco beds are coming on in fine shape, and up to date, the prospect for a good crop was never more promising.

A great many folks here are taking advantage of the opportunity of hearing the great evangelist, the girl preacher, who is conducting a series of meetings at the Methodist Church at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wade, of Hartford, visited their parents in this community for a few days' last week.

K. O'P. HOME SOON TO BE DEBT-FREE

The splendid \$400,000 Widows' and Orphans' home, owned by the Knights of Pythias of Kentucky, will be free of debt by June the first according to statements made in the Lodge meeting here Tuesday night of this week by L. W. Arnett of Nicholasville, who attended the meeting and delivered an address in the interest of the drive just being finished to round up the remainder of the fund to pay the last of the indebtedness.

The Home is situated adjacent to Lexington and embraces a large tract of fine blue grass land, together with buildings well equipped for

caring for the unfortunate widows and orphans of deceased members of the Order in Kentucky. The local Lodge guaranteed the subscriptions of private members heretofore given and agreed to make the amount to be paid in addition to that heretofore donated \$305.00. This is a worthy cause and should have the hearty and liberal support of the membership.

3 BANK BANDITS TAKEN IN FLIGHT

South Bend, Ind., April 4.—A ten-mile automobile chase during which volleys of shots were exchanged resulted this afternoon in the capture of three bandits who robbed the Eau Claire State Bank at Eau Claire, Mich., of \$1,185 in cash a few hours earlier. The capture was effected by a posse of farmers and deputy sheriffs in a woods near Berrien Center, Mich. One of the bandits, Henry Griffin of Gary, Ind., was wounded.

The money however, was not recovered. It is believed that the bandits either burned it in their machine or threw it away while attempting to race away from their pursuers.

The men confessed to the robbery, according to the police.

WHEN IS A CHILD OF SCHOOL AGE?

Washington, April 6.—Educators of the Capital City are not at all in sympathy with the recent declaration of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, who declared his conviction that no child except the city child should be permitted inside the school rooms until ten years of age. They point out that plants and animals, the former group of living things, those with which Mr. Burbank has had the greatest experience, have only one age, which is that of their physical substance, whereas children are so many years old in body, but have minds which vary largely in "mental age" from that of the body.

Dr. Agnes L. Rogers, of Goucher College (Baltimore), has recently drawn attention of Capital school authorities to the need of mental rather than physical grading of children. In so doing she related the results of mental tests which revealed that in a group of first grade children their mentality ranged from that of four to nine years of age. "Children can acquire best the things proper to their learning point at a particular age," Dr. Rogers said. She explained the division by the tests of children into three groups; unusually bright children, the large average group, comprising 60 per cent, and the under-average children, who are slow to learn. The first and third groups include 20 per cent each of children tested. The new classification prevents retardation, while arbitrarily holding children of physical age of ten years from school increases it.

INFANT DIES

Samuel Lewis, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Foster, born March the fifth, died early Sunday morning at their home here. The little fellow had not been in good health. Altho the infant took nourishment at 12 it was found dead by its mother, at her side, at 5 o'clock, heart failure being the presumable cause of death.

Brief funeral services were conducted from the home by Revs. Russell Walker and T. T. Frazier. Burial took place at Oakwood.

CLYDE SWAIN

Clyde Swain, better known as "Pete" of Prentiss, died Thursday of last week in Cedar Edge, Colo., to which place he had gone some time before, in an effort to improve his health, he being afflicted with tuberculosis of the throat. Mr. Swain was a member of the M. E. Church and the Masonic Fraternity and a good citizen. His remains were conveyed to his home and after funeral services conducted by the Rev. F. A. Sanders, of Centertown, interred in the Prentiss burying grounds Wednesday. He is survived by his widow and one child in addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Swain, also one sister and three brothers.

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE

Post paid prices, 12 for 20c, 25 for 35c, 50 for 60c, 100 for \$1.00. Pansy plants, blooming—6 for 60c, 12 for \$1.00. E. M. MORTON, Centertown.

WATTERSON'S BODY FINALLY AT REST

Simple Service Is Held In Louisville For Great Journalist

Louisville, April 4.—"Marse" Henry Watterson came home to Kentucky today to rest for all time. A great assemblage of Louisville citizens and men of national prominence who knew him in life came to honor his memory. Flags on public buildings flew at half mast while simple services at the First Christian church were being held for the dean of America's journalists who died in Jacksonville, Fla., about three months ago.

The casket placed on a catafalque directly in front of the pulpit was flanked on one side with scores of floral offerings from many parts of the country. The folds of an American flag, which stood to its right and rear, were stirred by the breeze from the open doors.

The services were in line with that simplicity which had marked the life of Mr. Watterson. A ritualistic reading, a hymn, a prayer, an anthem by the choir and a eulogy were the outward tributes.

"He leaves no successor," the Rev. E. L. Powell, pastor of the church said, "for 'only Ulysses can wield the bow of Ulysses'."

The burial service was read by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Craik, of Christ Church Cathedral at Cave Hill cemetery while the casket was lowered into a stone vault.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS

Cattle—Market active with the arrival of a small number for the mid-week trade. Prime light butchers in good demand at fully steady to firm rates, others unchanged. Undertone about steady in the heavy steer division, with few prime ripe kinds offered. Narrow trade in stockers and feeders of all kinds; few country people on the yards looking for offerings of this kind. The best heavy cows in good demand, canners and cutters also found a good outlet at prevailing rates.

Calves—Trade strong and \$1 higher. Best veals, \$8 down; medium and common light calves extremely slow sale from \$2@5. Tuesday's top calves sold at \$7.

Hogs—Market active with prices on all weights. Best hogs, 165 to 250 pounds, \$19.50; 250 pounds up, \$19; 120 to 165 pounds, \$10.30; pigs, 120 pounds down \$8.75; throw-outs \$7.75 down; stags \$6.25 down.

Sheep and Lambs—Trade generally steady. Best fall lambs \$13 down seconds \$6@9. The best fat sheep \$6@7; heavyweights up to \$8; bucks \$3 down.

Produce.

Buying prices net to shipper the shipper paying freight and drayage charges are:

Eggs—Candled 19c. dozen. Poultry—Hens 20c lb.; roosters 10c lb.; ducks 20c lb.; guineas \$3.60 dozen.

Country Butter—Pound 15c. Wheat—New No. 2 red, \$1.40. Wagon wheat \$1.35.

The following prices are quoted in car lots, in bulk, track, Louisville: Corn—No. 2 white 65c; No. 2 yellow 64½c; No. 2 mixed 64c. Oats—No. 2 white 41½c; No. 3 white 39½c.

WASHINGTON

The revival which is in session here is progressing nicely, with splendid sermons.

Mrs. Wylle Lowe and little daughter, Bessie Emogene, and Mrs. Hester Whittaker, of near Bell's Run, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lake of this vicinity.

Miss Violet Allen, who has been ill with flu, is convalescing.

Miss Versa Newcomb is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Newcomb of this place.

Mr. Estil Stevens, of Goshen, and Ed Bowlds of near Hartford attended church services here Monday night.

Misses Lula and Rachel Taylor spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Gola Trogon.

Misses Francis and Evelyn Delaney spent the week-end with Miss Vancynetta Travis.

ENDS LIFE OF EXILED RULER

Charles I Last of Hapsburgs To Reign
Over Austria-Hungary Dies
Of Pneumonia.

Funchal, Madeira, April 1.—Charles I, former Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, died here this morning at 11:30 o'clock. The exiled monarch had been suffering from pneumonia for more than a week.

Charles, who retained consciousness until the last, passed away in the presence of his wife, the former Empress Zita, and their eldest son, Francis Joseph Otto, one-time heir apparent to the throne of Austria-Hungary.

Zita, when the condition of her husband became critical, desired that the physicians in attendance permit her to undergo the operation of blood transfusion in an effort to save him, but the physicians refused their consent.

His body will be embalmed, and the expectation here is that it will be taken back to Austria for burial.

On the announcement of the death of Charles, all the commercial houses in Funchal closed their doors as a token of respect.

Exiled After Failure To Recapture Throne

Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and his wife Zita were sent into exile by the Entente Allies after he had made two spectacular attempts to regain the throne either of Austria or Hungary. Thereafter he was kept a political prisoner at Funchal, on the Portuguese island of Madeira, 400 miles off the African coast.

After the establishment of the Austrian Republic on November 12, 1918, Charles, who was then in Austria, sought permission to remain in that country, but he was asked to leave after it was found he was plotting for his resumption of power. He left with his family late in March, 1919, and rented a house on the banks of Lake Geneva at Prangins, where he resided for some months.

During this time reports of his alleged plotting leaked out and brought forth a categorical statement from the entente that the restoration of the house of Hapsburg would not be permitted. Charles had steadfastly refused to abdicate, altho he was requested to do so at various times.

On March 29, 1921, he suddenly appeared in Vienna, but his overtures being repulsed by the Austrian authorities, he went to Budapest, where he attempted to take over the Hungarian government from Admiral Horthy, Hungarian regent, but without success. Altho disappointed by the lack of support, the former emperor refused to leave the country, pleading illness. Later he offered to renounce all his titles, remaining as a simple citizen.

The members of the little entente, Jugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, sent an ultimatum to Hungary demanding his ejection and on April 6 he re-entered Switzerland, which received him on the understanding that he would engage in no more intrigues or propaganda. The Swiss increased their guard over him, but on October 22 he reached Raab, Hungary, having crossed the Swiss frontier in an airplane.

He formed a "legitimist cabinet" at Raab and marched on to Budapest with an army of 12,000 men.

The Hungarian government sent loyal troops against him and he was finally captured with his wife near Komora and confined in the castle at Tata Tovaros until the entente allies determined that he should not again have an opportunity to attempt a coup d'etat, sent them to Madeira November 19, 1921.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally, and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have no equal faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

OUR EDUCATED ILLITERATES

As a corrective for "illiteracy among the educated," Dr. McCracken, president of Vassar college, presents four resolutions on the subject of Vassar college, presents four resolutions on the subject of reading. They are:

First—That we will remember what we read. It would be far better for all of us if we read less and remembered more.

Second—That we will think over what we read.

Third—That we will apply what we read. Nine books in 19 that we read are not read in order to apply them to life, but to distract our minds from life. Books are a distraction, a scattering of our ener-

gies, not a charging and strengthening of them.

Fourth—That we will grow with our reading. Most of us read one elementary book after another, with no direction or plan. We never think, "Where is our reading taking us?" We never stop to think that books are steps upward. Let us go to school to our books, we educated illiterates, and not stay always in the first grade.

It is true that although more people are reading than ever before, there is also more shiftless reading, shiftlessness in choice of matter and method of perusal. And this mark of "illiteracy" is upon those who should know better, as well as upon those from whom, because of lesser advantages, less should be expected.

—Elmira Star-Gazette.

DON'T VOTE; LIVE LONGER.

The other day while Mrs. Margaret Nickel, 101 years old, of Aurora, Ill., was taking a dancing lesson she was interrupted by a woman's campaign committee who asked for her indorsement of candidates they favored in the spring primary. "Mercy me," Mrs. Nickel said, "I won't do any indorsing. I won't even vote. I never have and I don't intend to begin now. I may have missed something, but I don't believe it. Maybe if you wouldn't get so excited over equal rights you would live as long as I."

BLIND STUDENTS

GUIDED BY DOG

J. M. Smith.

Beneath a little mound of freshly-turned earth on the lawn of the Oklahoma School for the Blind lies the body of Dona, the self-constituted guide of each and every student who set out from the school ground in the direction of the car line or along the highway. Though Dona was only a little dog, many hearts are saddened and many sightless eyes drip tears.

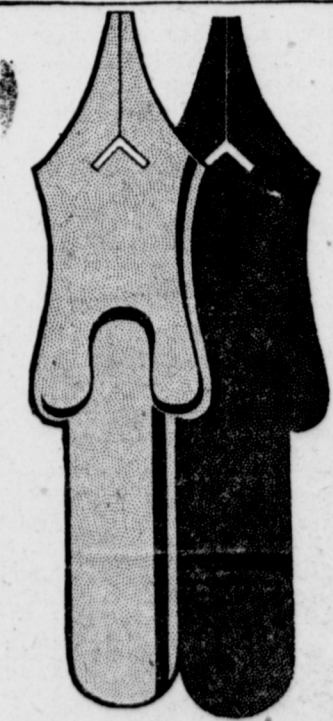
Eventually a miniature monument will mark the spot where Dona sleeps.

"Soon after Dona's arrival at the blind school she seemed to realize that the students could not see their way and she appeared in the center of a group of them departing for the city by way of the street car line near-by, and she barked and wriggled her way ahead of them to the car stop.

When they returned, Dona was at the car station, and she wriggled and barked the way back to the school buildings.

Ever thereafter, no matter what time of day or night it was, or what kind of weather it was, or how pressing the call of a bone-burying expedition, or other canine business, Dona was at the front step of the car ready to fulfill her self-imposed duty as guide and comforter.

Sometimes her sightless human friends stepped upon her; sometimes in guiding one she would place a faint paw under the heel of another of her friends. But never did Dona so much as whimper, much less growl or show displeasure. She accepted her little hurts as a martyr to the cause of stricken humanity, and that is why the whole school mourns her loss.—Our Dumb Animals.



Penn's spells quality.
Why?

Because Penn's is packed airtight in the patented new container—the quality is sealed in.

So Penn's is always fresh. Have you ever really chewed fresh tobacco? Buy Penn's the next time. Try it. Notice the fine condition—fresh—Penn's.

PENN'S CHEWING TOBACCO

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

FRANCE ACCEDES U. S. RHINE CLAIM

No Intention of Contesting Right To
Payment of Troops' Cost,
Says Paris Reply.

Washington, April 1.—The French Government "never had any intention of contesting the right of the United States to be reimbursed as completely for their army costs as the other Governments with troops on the Rhine," says the reply of the French Government to the American note in relation to army costs, made public today at the State Department.

The note was given out in the form of a cable message from Ambassador Myron T. Herrick at Paris, which read as follows:

"I have just received a note, dated yesterday, from the Foreign office stating the French Government never had any intention of contesting the right of the United States to be reimbursed as completely for their army costs as the other Governments with troops on the Rhine.

Quick Agreement Foreseen.

"The French Government, is persuaded that easy and quick agreement can be arrived at between the Allied Governments and the United States on this question and that it is consulting the Belgian, British and Italian Governments.

"M. Raymond Poincare adds that he wishes to inform our Government how much the French government appreciated the co-operation of the American troops with the Allied troops on the Rhine; that the French Government greatly regrets that our Government should have taken the decision to withdraw its troops, as their presence while recalling the common sacrifices, could only contribute to affirm in the eyes of the entire world the essentially peaceful character of the occupation of the Rhenish territories.

"It is in the same peaceful spirit without any idea of domination that the Allied troops after as before the departure of the American troops will continue the occupation which has no other aim than to guarantee the execution of the terms of the peace treaty."

First Reply to Hughes' Note.

The message from Mr. Herrick, setting forth the reply of the French Government, was the first answer received by Secretary Charles Evans Hughes to identical notes addressed by him last week to the Governments of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan, setting forth the rights of the United States to payment on an equal footing with the principal Allied Governments of the cost of the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

Those notes stated that under the terms of the armistice, as well as by the Treaty of Versailles and the separate treaty between the United States and Germany, payments for costs of American troops in the Rhineland, amounting to \$241,000,000 up to May 1, 1921, was made a prior charge against Germany, and that the United States could not consent to distribution of German reparations among the Allied Governments to an extent which would postpone payments for costs of the American troops.

The reply of the French Government, it was said yesterday by Mr. Hughes, was merely a "preliminary" to further communications between the United States and the Allied Governments in the matter of costs for American troops in Germany, but it was indicated that "progress" was being made in the matter of obtaining recognition and settlement of America's rights to payment.

Are You Happy?

To be happy you must be well. If you are frequently troubled with constipation and indigestion you cannot be altogether happy. Take Chamberlain's Tablets to correct these disorders. They are prompt and effective, easy and pleasant to take.

A WORD WITH THE TOBACCO GROWERS

As this is written the dark tobacco districts of Kentucky and Tennessee are discussing with much interest various plans offered for the marketing of their tobacco. A Dark Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association has been organized on the same basis as the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association and is getting ready to begin an active campaign for membership. The basis of this association is the binding contract by which members of the association obligate themselves to sell all their tobacco through the association for a term of five years. Other marketing plans and other proposed marketing associations are also being offered "Black Patch" growers for their consideration. In some sections, we understand, discussion is becoming a bit heated and proponents of the various plans are appealing to growers with much earnestness and enthusiasm.

The Southern Agriculturist has just

Illinois Central System Shows Railroads Are Growing Safer Constantly

The railroads have been making an excellent record in the reduction of fatalities. The reason for this is to be found in the fact that railway men have been trained to give safety precedence over all other things. To them the most familiar rule in the standard book of railway rules reads: "In case of doubt or uncertainty, the safe course must be taken." While railway traffic has greatly increased in recent years, fatalities on the railroads have been decreasing. The Interstate Commerce Commission statistics on this subject for 1921 are not yet available, but the number of fatalities in 1920 was the smallest in twenty-two years, although 1920 was a record year for heavy traffic. The following comparisons with 1911, covering a 10-year period, tell their own story:

Year	Ton Miles Per Cent Increase	Passenger Miles Per Cent Increase	Total Fatalities Per Cent Decrease
1912	4.1	0.2 Dec.	1.8 Inc.
1913	19.2	4.1	5.5 Inc.
1914	14.0	6.2	0.8
1915	9.6	2.5 Dec.	17.1
1916	45.1	5.4	9.9
1917	57.9	19.7	3.0
1918	62.3	29.5	10.7
1919	45.8	40.4	32.9
1920	64.1	42.4	33.1

In 1920 the railroads carried 16,239,774 passengers to each passenger fatally injured in a train accident. The reader will better appreciate this comparison when it is understood that to load 16,239,774 passengers into 70-foot coaches having a capacity of eighty-eight passengers each would require 184,542 coaches, which would make up a train 2,446 miles long. Trespassing and automobile grade-crossing accidents contribute heavily to the fatalities on the railroads. In 1920, trespassers fatally injured numbered 2,166, while occupants of automobiles fatally injured numbered 1,273. Together these accounted for nearly one-half of all the fatalities on the railroads during the year. Not many would believe that there are nearly as many persons accidentally drowned in a year as are fatally injured on the railroads. The following table lists some of the commoner causes of fatalities in the United States in 1920:

Cause	Rate Per 100,000 Population
Falls	12.3
Automobiles	10.8
Burns (not conflagrations)	7.9
Railroads	6.6
Drownings	5.9

The table below shows that the Illinois Central System has maintained its position among the leading railroads in serving the public with transportation and, at the same time, that the fatalities on its lines have decreased in number substantially, the comparison being with 1911 and covering a 10-year period:

Year	Ton Miles Per Cent Increase	Passenger Miles Per Cent Increase	Total Fatalities Per Cent Decrease
1912	3.6	1.9 Dec.	12.9 Inc.
1913	20.2	1.0 Dec.	11.0 Inc.
1914	19.2	1.1	1.8 Inc.
1915	24.4	9.2 Dec.	19.0
1916	45.6	3.2	34.7
1917	78.5	19.2	10.4
1918	99.3	24.6	15.3
1919	63.6	38.6	27.3
1920	113.4	43.0	30.7

The number of fatalities on the Illinois Central System in 1921 was the smallest in twenty-four years. In the road service of the Illinois Central System there has not been a passenger fatality injured in a train accident in more than four years. In the suburban service at Chicago, only one passenger has been fatally injured in a train accident in the entire history of this service, which was established in 1856 and which has grown until it now handles nearly thirty million passengers a year.

We believe the public will agree with us that the handling of a heavier business with a smaller number of fatalities is a barometer of railway efficiency. The Illinois Central System pledges renewed effort toward rendering to the public a transportation service of safety and satisfaction, and asks the co-operation of the public.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

one interest in this discussion. It is vitally interested in the prosperity of the growers of dark tobacco. Probably 40,000 of these growers are our subscribers. The more money they may make, the more we shall make. Any marketing plan that will help them to get better prices for, and to make more money out of their tobacco will be a direct benefit to us.

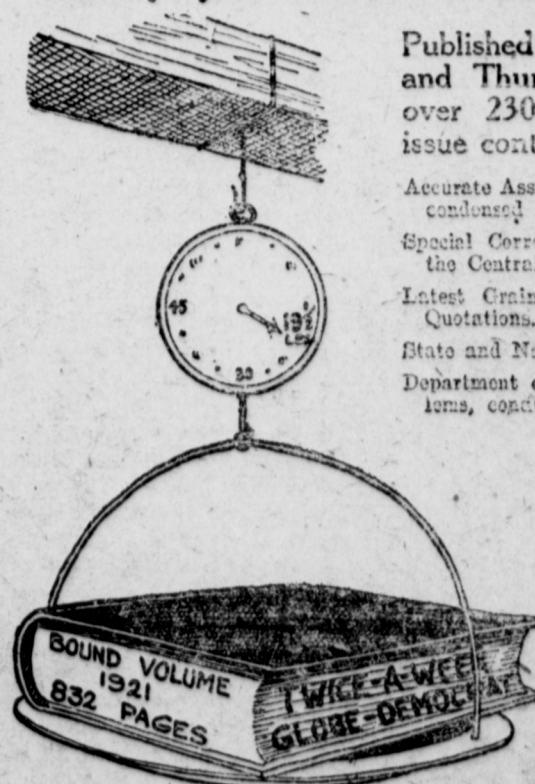
With this fact in mind, the Southern Agriculturist hopes to see the "Black Patch" farmers go into the Dark Tobacco Growers' Association with the same practical unanimity with which Burley growers went into the Burley Growers' Cooperative Association. This is said with no desire to condemn any other proposed marketing method or plan of association, but with the firm conviction that the binding contract is the soundest, safest, most enduring foundation a cooperative marketing association can have. It gives the association something to stand upon, something to base plans on, something to do business with and something to offer each member as security for its permanence and its future strength.

Cooperative marketing is not a matter of sentiment. It is a matter of good hard dollars and cents. The cooperative marketing association that endures will be the one that makes money for its members. No business organization that cannot count with some assurance on its own strength and its own stock in trade for a year or two ahead is in position to make money for its members in our fiercely competitive modern markets. The man asked to sign a five-year contract should remember that it binds not only himself to the organization, but the organization to him. It is a mutual guarantee. To be afraid of it, is to be afraid of the collective judgment of one's self and one's fellow-producers. Co-operative marketing societies will no doubt continue to make mistakes, and may sometimes fail—the man who has himself never made a mistake or a failure in the selling of his crops can afford to stay outside—but their successes have so far been far greater

than their failures and they are all the time getting stronger and wiser. The time has come when it is just a bit unreasonable to doubt the possibility of successful cooperative marketing associations; and the time has come frankly to recognize the binding contract as the very beginning of efficient and effective co-operation.—Southern Agriculturist.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTOR OIL

Subscribe for the TWICE-A-WEEK
(St. Louis) GLOBE-DEMOCRAT - the greatest
newspaper value in the world.



LAW OVER SHORT SKIRTS.

The school board of the Vineland rural high-school of Lawrence, Kans., suspended Alice Hansen and Maud Buchanan for wearing skirts less than three inches below the knees. Papa Hansen took the matter to court and Judge Means ordered that the girls be readmitted to school. Later, however, the judge sustained a demurrer to his jurisdiction, and Mr. Hansen's attorney said an appeal would be taken to the supreme court.

Published on each Monday and Thursday, and read by over 230,000 families, each issue contains:

Accurate Associated Press News Reports, condensed from all over the world.
Special Correspondent's News, covering the Central West.
Latest Grain and Live Stock Market Quotations.
State and National Farm Bureau News.
Department of Answers to Farm Problems, conducted by authorities.

Splendid Woman's Page, with recipes and patterns.
Gripping continued stories.
Edgar Guest's Poems.
Dr. Evans' Health Talks.
Constructive Editorials.
Sam Jordan, H. H. Shepard and A. W. Macy philosophy.
Bieger and Ding Cartoons.

The Hartford Republican and Twice-A-Week Globe-Democrat, both one year, for \$1.85. Send all orders to The Republican, Hartford, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE

I WILL ON
April 15, 1922
at 10 A. M.

offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following property: One Fordson Tractor and equipment consisting of one Disc Plow, one Disc Harrow, Cultipacker, Oil Tank and measuring Bucket. This outfit is all in good order and ready to take to the field. One Manure Spreader, one McCormick 7 ft. Binder and a good one, fitted for either tractor or horses with tongue truck, one Sulky Plow, two two-horse Plows, one Cultivator, one Spike Tooth Harrow, 2-row Corn Drill and one Hay Rake, also one pair good Mules weigh 2,200 or better, some Clover Hay, rack cured and fine.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale. There will be no fake sales but the owner will reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Respectfully,
WATT TAYLOR.

Four and one-half miles N. West of Centertown on Hartford, Point Pleasant and Centertown road.

PROTEST DISCHARGE OF MEN BEYOND 45

Pennsylvania Railroad's Planned Action Moves Davis To Ask Policy Change.

Washington, April 1.—Acting on complaint of the International Association of Machinists, Secretary Davis has taken up with the Pennsylvania railroad management the appeal of approximately 2,000 men over 45 years of age who were employed by the company in the shop crafts during the war, but will be dismissed tomorrow unless present orders are altered or suspended.

Charles Kutz, as chairman of District 40 of the International Association brought to the Labor Department protests against the action and filed a statement asserting that many of the men had acquired rights to their positions by virtue of national agreements made during the period of government control and now the subject of court litigation involving the Pennsylvania, the Railroad Labor Board and union organizations. The machinists state the dismissals as "unfair, unjust and possibly illegal."

The correspondence of road officials disclosed its contention that the employment of men over 45 upset its pension system and had been previously forbidden. During the war, however, the need of men induced the board of directors to suspend the rules temporarily and later to authorize the retention of efficient men above the age limit for six months after the legal end of the war.

While the Labor Department is not charged with the duty of facilitating industrial relations in the transportation field, the machinists' complaint was taken up, and the government has no power to enforce any policy, Secretary Davis has sought to get an understanding between the men and the management.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

'HEARS' TELEPHONE
THROUGH FINGERS

"Hearing" a telephone message through her finger tips is one of the remarkable accomplishments of Willetta Huggins, sixteen-year-old pupil at the state school for the blind at Janesville, Wis. Totally blind and deaf, this child has a nervous sensitivity so highly developed that she

"sees" by the sense of smell and "hears" by the sense of touch.

Recently she astounded a group of physicians and psychologists at Madison, Wis., when she accurately repeated a telephone message received by placing the tips of her fingers on the diaphragm of the receiver. No special apparatus was used, the instrument being an ordinary telephone desk set. Miss Huggins can also carry on a conversation through the vibrations of a wooden pole placed upon the head of a person with whom she is speaking.

When the girl is brought into a room where there are a number of persons, she picks out those she knows by the sense of smell. She can also distinguish the colors of cloth in the same way, according to a statement of the Wisconsin State Health Board.

MRS HARDING GETS CAMPFIRE PIN

Miss Edith Kempthorne, field secretary of the Campfire Girls of America, presented a membership pin to Mrs. Harding, who expressed her "most sympathetic interest in the Campfire Girls and their movement." "The organization," Mrs. Harding said, "looks to be doing for the girls a service that is certain to confer lasting benefits, physically and spiritually."

OVER 10,000 TELEPHONE COMPANIES IN COUNTRY

There are twenty-five companies associated with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company comprising the Bell Telephone System and over 9,000 independent companies whose telephone stations are connected with the Bell System, and over 900 independent companies whose telephone stations are not connected with the Bell System.

There are in the United States thousands of rural telephone lines and associations operated mainly on a mutual or cooperative basis (not rated as companies), of which 26,000 connect with the Bell System.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is the parent company of the Bell System. Besides giving a centralized and administrative service to its associated companies, it ties them together with its own long distance lines. It maintains for the whole Bell System the research, investigating and experimental departments, the manufacturing department (the Western Electric Company) and supervises the accounting and financial operations.

RECLAIMED LANDS WORTH BILLION

Washington, April 1.—One billion dollars' worth of property will be reclaimed under the \$350,000,000 McNary Irrigation bill, according to reclamation leaders in the Senate.

Supporters of the bill, which provides for the irrigation of arid waste lands and the drainage of swamp lands, declare that all previous government projects have resulted in the recovery of lands worth three times the money spent in salvage. Their statements are bore out by government records.

To date, it was shown the government has spent \$130,000,000 on arid and swamp lands. This reclamation work restored approximately 1,000,000 acres of lands in the South and West. This land, according to federal estimates, is now valued at \$500,000,000. Crops raised on the reclaimed areas up until 1922 had a value of \$400,000,000.

The government's records of reclaimed territories produce interesting statistics. It is shown that 223 towns have been built on the salvaged land and more than 32,800 farms occupied. There is a total population of 450,000 people of the land, which formerly consisted of arid deserts or huge boggy swamps.

All modern conveniences have been instituted in reclaimed areas, it is shown. There are 875 schools and 649 churches on these areas, according to government records.

Prosperity also seems to have followed the reclaimer, for the records show that 247 banks have been established on reclaimed land. These banks, it is added, have deposits totalling \$143,539,856 and are growing.

How Diphtheria is Contracted.

One often hears the expression, "My child caught a severe cold which developed into diphtheria," when the truth was that the cold had simply left the little one particularly susceptible to the wandering diphtheria germ. If your child has a cold when diphtheria is prevalent you should take him out of school and keep him off the street until fully recovered, as there is a hundred times more danger of his taking diphtheria when he has a cold. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given it quickly cures the cold and lessens the danger of diphtheria or any other germ disease being contracted.

CONSCRIPTION IN FRANCE TO KEEP 675,000 IN ARMY

Paris, April 1.—Conscription will be continued in France indefinitely, altho the term of service may be reduced next year to one year instead of two or eighteen months.

This was definitely established when the terms of the new military service law became known. It provides for a standing army of 675,000 men.

Including the colonial troops, the present military establishment is about 900,000 men, and it is not expected that this figure can be reduced to the announced 675,000 within less than eighteen months.

Attacks against France for "imperialism," owing to this vast army, are answered by French leaders with the statement that altho the number of divisions is more than in 1914, the actual size of the army is less. Whereas in 1914 there were 950,000 men under arms, there are today only 900,000 and will shortly be only 800,000.

It is expected that the law will be passed by Parliament without much debate, altho the Socialists and Communists threaten to do their best to block it.

SIXTEEN IS TOTAL OF CHINESE COUPLES' AGE

Tokio, April 1.—In the making of the last police census of Tokio, the police have discovered one married couple whose combined ages reach sixteen, says the Japan Times. This is a happy Chinese groom of 9, who has taken unto himself a wife of the mature age of 7.

These youthful honeymooners are not alone among the married children of the city, the census takers having located forty-four grooms whose ages range from 10 to 15 and 145 brides who have not yet celebrated their fifteenth birthday, Japanese style.

Most of the wives in Tokio are young, statisticians having worked out the average age of the married women of the city, finding it to be below thirty years.

TROPICAL SPIDER MAKES TROUBLE FOR TELEPHONE

Certain parts of South America are the habitat of a large spider that weaves its web around the telephone wires strung on the crossarms of poles. The spider is enormous and its web is heavy and of a thick texture.

The telephone companies were

much perplexed when in the late evenings and nights frequent short circuits tied up their lines. After a time they discovered that the trouble arose from the heavy spider webs. When the sun was out, the webs were dry and there was no trouble; but at night, when the webs were covered with dew, short circuits occurred. The only remedy is constant brushing away of the webs from the telephone wires.

WHY POPCORN POPS IS REVEALED BY SCIENCE

Bloomington, Ind., April 1.—Why does popcorn pop? Ask Paul Weatherwax, a member of the science department of Indiana University, who, after a special study of the complex object, offers in brief the following explanation:

"The popping of a grain of corn is an explosion due to the expansion, under pressure, of moisture contained in the starch grains. Until the instant of the explosion this force is confined by the colloidal matrix in which the starch grains are embedded. Neither air nor any volatile oil is in any way concerned with the process as the expansive medium. As a result of popping there is hydrolysis of much of the starch a loss of moisture, and the obliteration of all cellular structure in the endosperm."

There are nine judicial circuits in the United States.

LORENZ CLUB FEET MACHINE A SUCCESS

New York, March 31.—A copy of the machine invented by Dr. Adolph Lorenz, designed to cure club feet, was used with success Wednesday at the Kings County Hospital, the only institution in America possessing one, on a 12-year-old boy.

The machine was used by Dr. Ralph C. Williams, an attending orthopedic surgeon at the hospital, and was built in the machine shop of the institution.

The machine is a mechanical vice with two arms, a gripper and a tractor pulley. The proper amount of leverage required to break down the adhesions and joint formations to reduce the state of the club foot is controlled at any time in the hands of a competent orthopedic surgeon.

MOTHERS WERE FLAPPERS.

According to Miss Eleanor Adams, president of Oxford College for Women, of Ohio, the mothers of our modern girls who 25 years ago had their "merry widow" hat, "balloon" sleeves, wire "rat" of former pompadour, and "Boston dip" waist, were flappers but for the fact that such a name was not known at that time. Miss Adams defends the galosh-flopping, bobbed-haired wearer of knee-length skirts of today. She says: "The modern girl has developed initiative. Her surplus energy expends itself in radical opinion, extreme dress and restlessness."

VALUE OF FARMS AS HOMES

The farmer who is considering whether he should buy a farm now or wait another year, as "farms seem to be too high in comparison with farm products." The time to buy a farm is whenever it looks like a good investment at average prices for farm products. Farms are always going to look too high in comparison with farm products. This for the reason that a farm is more than a mere producer of things to sell, it is a home and has a home value as well as a business value. As the population of our country grows, as land areas cannot expand with this growth, as farm homes become more attractive to persons who can afford them, this home value will increase.—National Stockman and Farmer.

PRIZE FOR ANSWERING QUERIES

To test women's political acumen, the fair voters of New Jersey will receive a list of 10 questions, prepared two each by Edison, Gov. Edwards, Prest, Hibben of Princeton, Dean Mabel Douglas of Rutgers college and former Gov. Stokes. The prize for the best answers is a free railroad ticket to the Pan American conference of women at Baltimore the latter part of April.

POWER GONE TO WASTE

If we accept the views of the late Mr. Darwin and others that the early man animal was as hairy as say the chimpanzee it seems a pity that when the arrangement was changed it was decided to retain the vegetation on the chin and jaws. What a mistake! What untold horsepower has been expended in the mere shaving of that stubble daily or tri-weekly. What a waste and annoyance!—Farm Journal.

FIRST DISPATCH BY TELEPHONE IN 1877

On Tuesday morning, February 13,

Children Cry for Fletcher's
CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Which Daily Paper?
A Question That Is Quickly and Readily Answered.
The Courier-Journal
Largest Morning Circulation
of Any Kentucky Newspaper

Enjoys a nation-wide prestige and reputation. It is essentially a newspaper, intent upon giving news matter first consideration.

Maintains its own news bureaus at Washington and Frankfort. Member of the Associated Press.

With important legislation coming before Congress and Kentucky General Assembly in 1922, The Courier-Journal is the daily newspaper you will need.

By special arrangements we are now able to offer
THE DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL
—AND—
THE REPUBLICAN
Both one year, by mail, for only \$5.75.

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a latter date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones.

If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute The Louisville Times for The Courier-Journal.
Send or bring your orders to this office.

EAGLE "MIKADO"
Pencil No. 174
For Sale at your Dealer
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE MIKADO
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

1877 the Boston Globe congratulated its readers on presenting "the first dispatch ever sent to a newspaper by a human voice over the wires by the newly invented telephone." The dispatch filled nearly three-fourths of a column, and in part read as follows:

"Salem, February 12, 10:55 P. M.—Prof. A. Graham Bell lectured on his invention at Lyceum Hall this evening. The lecture was one of a course of the Essex Institute and about five hundred persons were present. He closed his lecture by stating the practical uses to which he

was confident the telephone could be applied. The lecture and experiments were an unqualified success. This special to the Globe has been transmitted in the presence of about twenty, who have thus been witnesses to a feat never before attempted, that is, the sending of a newspaper dispatch over the space of eighteen miles by the human voice—and all this wonder accomplished in a time not much longer than would be consumed in an ordinary conversation between two people in the same room. H. M. B."

The Hartford Republican

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Subscribers desiring the paper sent
to a new address must give the old
address in making the request.
Business Locals and Notices 10c
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ditional insertion.
Obituaries, Resolutions and Cards
of Thanks, 1c per word, and 5c for
each head line and signature, money
in advance.
Church Notices for services free,
but other advertisements, 1c per
word.
Anonymous communications will
receive no attention.

TELEPHONE

Farmers Mutual..... 59

FRIDAY,....., APRIL 7

At the present rate of progress in
rounding-up rum thieves and var-
ious other sorts of bandits in
Louisville the city ought soon to be
made a tolerably safe place for a
Country Gentleman to visit.

They are having trouble in Louis-
ville over the naming of the proposed
new Girls' High School. There is
said to be quite a bit in a name and
they should be careful and not ruin
the School by making a bungle in
the name.

A report has McNider, head of the
National American Legion, saying
that the Legion and the American
Federation of Labor are soon to be
found working hand in hand for their
interest etc. What are the rest of us
to do when that time comes?

The most lengthy article we no-
ticed of the "Fatty" Arbuckle trial,
the third one, in the papers of Wed-
nesday, occupied only ten lines, in-
cluding the two 8 point headlines.
And some would tell us that things
in general are not growing better.

Quite a lot of noise is being made
and numerous objections raised be-
cause of the fact that the National
Administration is letting out Govern-
ment job-holders said to be Democ-
rats. One would think that the in-
cumbents being turned out simply
grew up in the various departments
like mushrooms, overnight. How did
they get there? Did you ever stop
to think? They either were appoint-
ed to a newly created berth or plant-
ed in one vacated by the same sort
of method, when Wilson, McAdoo &
Co., put rollers under Republicans
during the eight years' regime of the
Democrats. Displacing a Democrat
is now a disruption and disregard of
the civil Service rules and regulations
and something of a crime, but the re-
placing of Republicans through the
eight year period by Democrats was,
at all times, only for the good of the
service. Yes it makes a difference.
Owsley Stanley, one of Kentucky's
Senators froths at the mouth, so to
speak, of course he is expected to do
that, if he failed he would be de-
nounced by the folks back home and
lose his good standing with the party.
Should he and his Party succeed
the present Administration there
would not be a Republican office-
holder in Washington or any other
place in the Country, worth mention-
ing, within twelve months after the
change in Administration. We do
not believe in disrupting service, to
lowering the grade, but we do think
the average fellow should take the
medicine prescribed by his Doctor.
We again repeat what we have her-
etofore said: During the Wilson Ad-
ministration it was utterly impossi-
ble for a Republican to either pro-
cure or continue to hold any sort of
Governmental position if there was a
Democratic applicant. You may call
it civil service if you so desire, but
that does not alter the situation or
the facts.

What we think about the Bonus
proposition has nothing whatever to
do with whether we are to have it
or whether we do not. It is more
than likely that the Senate will pass
it, of that tho, we are not certain.
Beyond doubt many in the Lower
House supported and voted for the
measure because of fear of the or-
ganization backing the move for a
bonus. We imagine the Senate to
be in pretty much the same plight.
The papers carry notices from the
High-ups that Ex-Service men must
watch their Senators. We do not ad-
mire the veiled threat we see coming
from some of the returned Soldiers.
If the proposition to reward the dis-

charged service men be right it
ought to pass, if not it should not be-
come a law, there can be nothing
else to it. Personally we don't be-
lieve in a promiscuous bonus because,
from our viewpoint it seems to us
that commercialism is being substi-
tuted for what everybody has been
speaking of as patriotism. From
personal observations — instances
coming to our knowledge—the Gov-
ernment has done and is doing a ge-
nerous part by those who were in any
manner incapacitated by reason of
their service. No question can be
raised upon that score, although in-
stances here and there may be cited
to the contrary, as there must be
some failures where there are so
many to deal with. Should the bonus
bill be adopted and become a law we
believe that it should carry a means
of payment and we feel that no better
method for raising the money could
be devised than by a sales tax, as by
that system every individual almost,
would bear a share in the sacrifice to
pay the bonus bills. The poorer class
would not pay much because they do
not buy much, the middle and more
wealthy classes would bear the heav-
ier burdens of the tax, due to the
fact that their purchases are heavier,
and of the more costly class of all
articles, upon which a sales-tax could
be laid. A better sounding way might
be adopted, by commencing the taxa-
tion of the rich, those with large in-
comes and persons and firms making
large profits, but they would most
assuredly find a method of passing it
down to the fellow below in ninety-
nine cases out of each one-hundred.
By a sales-tax a man who buys much
would have much to pay, the poor
man who buys but little would, of
course, pay but little.

Watt Taylor, of Route 2, Center-
town, has arranged for a big sale of
agricultural implements and machin-
ery and some good mules, on April
15th. See his advertisement on page
3, this issue.

MINE CHIEF AWAITS NOLAN OFFER RESULT

New York, April 5.—John L. Lewis
president of the United Mine Work-
ers, established temporary strike
headquarters in New York today to
await the outcome of the House La-
bor Committee's invitation to bitu-
minous coal operators to join the min-
ers in a wage conference at Washing-
ton D. C.

While awaiting further advice
from Congressman Nolan, chairman
of the House committee, Mr. Lewis
announced he would attempt to hasten
negotiations for settlement of the
anthracite strike thru the miners' and
operators' subcommittee on wage con-
tract negotiations, in session here.

Referring to reports from Wash-
ington that operators of Ohio and
Indiana had sent telegrams to Mr.
Nolan declining to meet with the
miners, Mr. Lewis said:

"I have not received any official
notification that the operators re-
fused the invitation. I can only re-
affirm our willingness to negotiate
with them at any time."

Will Protect Property.

Mr. Lewis appeared well pleased
with the attitude taken by the con-
gressmen toward his presentation of
the miner's case and expressed a be-
lief that the workers had estab-
lished their sincerity of purpose at
the hearings in Washington.

"Our position remains unassailable"
he said. "There also seems to be a
sympathetic response on the part of
the public to our efforts to settle
peaceably our controversy with the
operators."

Whatever may be the reply of the
operators to Congressman Nolan's
proposal, the miners will continue to
keep their maintenance men in the
mines, in accordance with the pre-
strike agreement, Mr. Lewis stated.

He vigorously denied reports that,
unless the bituminous operators
agreed to a conference, the union
men would withdraw from the colli-
eries all engineers, firemen and
pumpmen detailed to protect prop-
erty while the strike is on.

Declares Strike Effective.

The strike, both in the bituminous
and anthracite fields, is effective 100
per cent, Mr. Lewis said. Altho re-
ports were too incomplete to indi-
cate to what extent the 100,000 non-
union miners had joined the walkout,
he asserted, "the strike is rapidly be-
ing extended into non-union terri-
tory."

"The miners' submitted an exhibit
entitled, 'The Justification for an In-
crease in the Wage Rates of Contract
Miners.' The exhibit covered a num-
ber of matters the miners believe
reasons to sustain their demand for
an increase in the wage rates of con-
tract miners. The exhibit touched
on standards established by the pub-
lic, skill and experience required in
anthracite mines, degree of responsi-
bility of the anthracite miner, mor-
tality from all causes among coal
miners in the United States.

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

In, through and by Volstead some
get no red licker. By and through
the bootlegger others get white mule
instead.

Powder puffs are not first but
prior aids, 'cause we notice all the
girls use said puffs on their nose be-
fore going out where they may be
exposed.

Just about the time the water com-
mences to clear-up so's we can go
fishing and the ground is nearly dry
enough for our wife to garden it ups
and rains another downpour.

Albert Cox a prosperous and hard-
working farmer of near Sulphur
Springs has been in Hartford so much
during the past several months that
the Board ordered the Town Marshal
to collect poll tax often him. Mr.
Cox was still kicking about the as-
sessment when we went to press.

We positively refuse to become ex-
cited on reading reports of the style
show in Louisville. We'd a pledged
site rather watch a pole with a
line tied to the opposite end, and on
the lower end of that line a blue-
steel-bearded hook and on said hook
three or four pink wriggly worms.
That's real fun.

From an experiment station in
Wisconsin comes the report that af-
ter a long-continued diet consisting
of one-fourth part of whitepine saw-
dust in their ration, cows showed no
visible change in their weight or
milk production. We print the
above for the use and benefit of Joe
Hagerman, Bell and Carden.

We understand that Ike Mason has
given Judge Wedding a pair of bran-
new trousers. We wouldn't be much
s'prized if there hain't two fellows
in for trouble. The Judge shorely
ought to know, bein' as he is learned
in the law, that there's some sort of
penalty attached for receiving prop-
erty obtained in certain ways.

Howard Ellis or Mut Hunter, we
disremember which it was, told us
that Louie Fulkerson told him or
them about some of his exciting
times and adventures while out West
in his early days, or maybe it was
'long about his middle days. Any-
how Louie claims to have been tack-
led by two big ferocious wildcats as
he was picking berries in a thick
briar patch, (the thorny sort) and he
killed both of them cats with his
bare hands and never got a scratch.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

The so-called "Dog Law," requir-
ing all dog owners to procure licenses
and tags for their dogs each year, was
NOT REPEALED by the Legislature
just adjourned. Dog owners who
have not already done so, are here-
by warned to get such licenses and
tags from the County Clerk promptly,
otherwise the prosecution of such de-
linquents will be continued.

OTTO C. MARTIN,
County Attorney.

TAFFY

Farmers are busy with their spring
work while the good women are busy
gardening and taking care of their
back-yard poultry lot.

Mrs. Walk Midkiff is the guest of
her daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Wade and
Mr. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Newcomb vis-
ited in the Washington neighborhood
Saturday night, and attended church
at Washington.

Sunday school was organized at
the Baptist church Sunday. Every
one is invited to attend.

The farmers Mutual Telephone
Company met at F. Taylor's store
Monday, and transacted considerable
business.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Gray moved
on Melvin Bartlett's farm, last
week.

Miss Cova Kirk spent Saturday

night with Miss Carrie Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Patton were
guests of Mr. Thurman Patton and
family Sunday night.

Messrs. Ira D. and J. E. Funk

have moved their saw mill on Tom

McQuary's farm, near Bells Run.

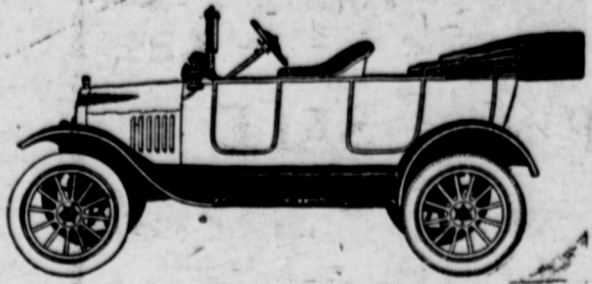
Master Gayle Kirk is spending the

week with his sister, Mrs. Tibbitha

Taylor and Mr. Taylor.

Ford Cars

Ford Trucks



You can buy a Ford Car or Truck on our Time
Payment Plan and pay as you ride---33 1-3 per cent,
40 per cent or 50 per cent cash, balance in monthly
installments for six, eight, ten or twelve months.

If you will call on us we will explain
to you the details and advantages
of this plan.

BEAVER DAM AUTO CO.

Beaver Dam, Ky.



The One Best Shoe in The U. S. at The Price

The Edmonds Shoe Company of Milwaukee,
makes just ONE shoe, on three lasts. Army last,
medium toe and narrow toe.

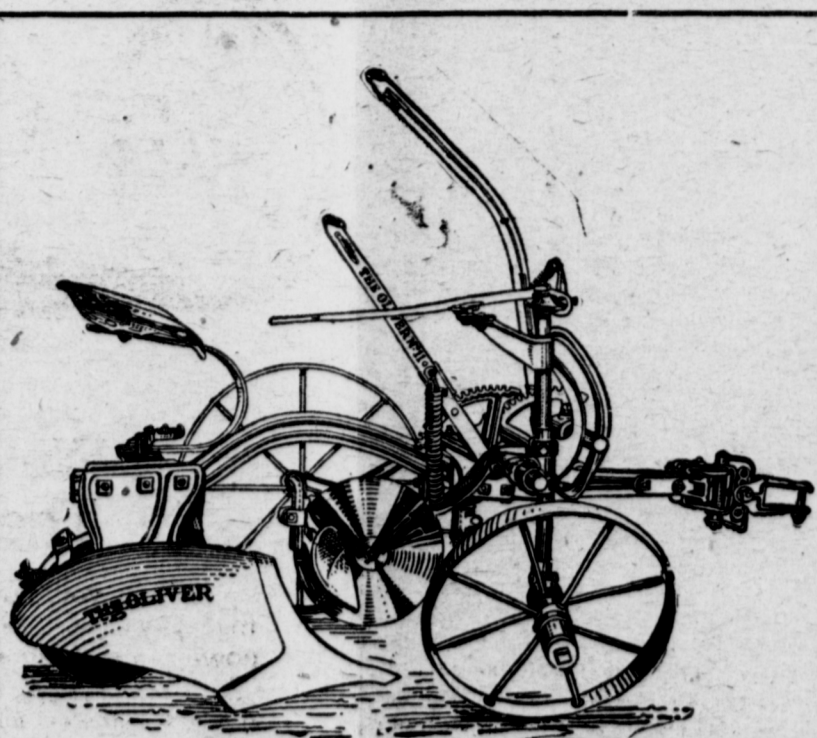
Every pair is made of the highest grade of ma-
hogany calf.

It is impossible to make a better shoe. They are
able to produce much better value in this way, and
we in turn pass it, on to the trade.

The Wonderful Shoes are sold at \$7.00 per pair.
It pays you best to buy "Edmonds Foot-Fitters."

Price \$7.00

CARSON & COMPANY
HARTFORD, KY.



No. 11 Oliver Sulky Plow

When we go to erect a building, the first and most
important part is a good foundation. So it is and
should be with every farmer when you go to break
your ground for corn or any other farm product—
you are making the foundation for your farm pro-
ducts, and it should be built right.

Buy a No. 11 Oliver Sulky Plow with a combination
Rolling Coulter and Jointer and you will have no
trouble in making a good seed bed for your farm pro-
ducts.

ACTON BROTHERS
HARTFORD, KY.

SPRING SALE!

We Extend to You a Very Special Invitation to be Present at the Opening of Our

BIG SPRING SALE

Beginning

SATURDAY

and continuing to

Saturday, April 15th.

Our big circular will reach you in due time. Read it carefully; every item is worthy of your attention. Our entire line of Spring Fabrics will be on display. We will do our utmost to make your time spent in our store profitable and pleasant. Tell your friends about it.

REMEMBER, our salespeople are ready to serve you. There is only one BOSS in our store, and that is the customer. Your will is our pleasure. McCall Patterns carried in stock.

SEE US DURING THE SALE.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Mr. Silas L. Stevens of Beaver Dam was a caller at this office Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Good work mule, good condition, 8 years old and 16 hands high.
R. B. MARTIN, Hartford.

Mrs. Sarah Bennett of Centertown, is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Pendleton and Dr. Pendleton, here.

Mr. Searcy Gentry, who has recently been discharged from the army, is the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. W. Wilson and family.

Get your Seeds, Fertilizer and Farming Implements, from
D. L. D. SANDEFUR,
3619 Beaver Dam, Ky., S. Main St.

Mr. Oscar Bennett made a business trip to Louisville, Lexington and Frankfort Tuesday of last week, returning Friday the following.

Miss Lella Glenn of the Central City high school faculty, spent last week-end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. S. Glenn of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodward returned Wednesday, from Louisville, where they had spent a week, the guests of their son, Ernest, and family.

Just received a shipment of fine Shoes and Slippers, guaranteed all leather, at good prices. Made by Friedman-Shelby.
M. T. LIKENS, Hartford.

Mr. Beverly McConnel, a student in the Western Ky. State Normal, Bowling Green, spent last week-end with friends and relatives in this city and Simmons.

Miss Cora Hagerman was the guest of Nina Cornell at Bishenor, last Sunday. Miss Cornell accompanied Miss Hagerman home, and remained her guest until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foreman and little grandson, Edmond Allen Bennett, spent last week-end with the former's son, Mr. Rollie Foreman, and Mrs. Foreman, near Narrows.

Judge John B. Wilson went to Lexington yesterday, to visit his son, John Allen, and the other Ohio Countians who are in school at the Kentucky State University.

The Ladies' Aid of Nocreek, Wesley Chapel will give a Bazaar at the church Wednesday night, April the 12th. Home-made candies and all kinds of refreshments will be on sale. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Payton of route 3 Beaver Dam, spent last week-end in this city, the guests of Mrs. Payton's sister, Mrs. Wayne Leach, Mr. Leach and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Culley and little son, Don Carlos Jr., who spent about three weeks in this city, the guests of Mr. Culley's sister, Mrs. L. G. Barrett and Mr. Barrett, returned to their home in Stanley Sunday.

Mr. Mervel Rhoads who for the past few months had been employed with the firm of Leach & Leach, joined his parents on Route 2, Hartford, Monday. Robert Himes has accepted the position recently vacated by Mr. Rhoads.

Mrs. Marie Wells who spent the winter in this city with her son, G. B. Wells and Mrs. Wells, left last Friday for Lewisburg, Ky., where she will make an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Gibbs and Mr. Gibbs.

Mr. Joe Westerfield and family have moved from their home on Walnut Street, which they recently sold to Mrs. Anna J. Bennett, to their farm just across Rough River Bridge. Mrs. Bennett will move within the near future, to her new home.

Mrs. J. Walter Greep of Commerce, Texas, will arrive about the 18th, to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Barnard, on Route 2, Hartford, and her sister, Mrs. G. B. Wells, city. Her husband, Rev. Greep, will join her about the first of May.

Mr. Tom Casebier returned to his home in Central City last Saturday, after attending the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Casebier, which took place last Thursday, and remaining the guest of his mother, Mrs. Hulda Casebier, and other relatives in Hartford.

We will start the Ice Wagons the first day of April in Hartford, delivering Monday, Wednesday and Saturday each week. After the weather gets warmer will deliver daily, except on Sunday. Ice, 80c per hundred.
40t2
ELLIS ICE CO., Hartford.

Red Spot Paint and Varnish at 4112
ACTON BROS.

Rev. M. G. Snell of the Central Grove country was a caller at this office Monday.

Dr. S. H. Heavrin, of Owensboro was the guest of his brother, M. L. Heavrin and Mrs. Heavrin Monday and Tuesday, of this city.

Equip your car with Goodyear Diamond Tread Casings and have less tire trouble and more miles per gallon of gas.
4112 ACTON BROS., Dealer.

Dr. J. R. Pirtle, city, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Frankfort, where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Vernon Ligon and Mr. Ligon until Monday, when he will return to Louisville to attend the meeting of the Kentucky Dental Association. He will return home Wednesday night.

Attorney M. L. Heavrin left Tuesday for Washington, D. C. to spend about eight days the guest of his brother, Mr. Roy Heavrin. Mrs. Heavrin will go to Louisville tomorrow or Sunday to remain the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Rosenfield, until Mr. Heavrin's return, when she will accompany him home.

Mr. W. C. Heal, together with his family, who have been occupying the home of Mr. W. G. Bennett, while the latter spent the winter in Delray, Fla., have taken rooms in the home of Mrs. W. F. Acton. Mr. Bennett and daughter, Miss Esther, will return to their home within the near future.

I will start my truck on or about March 29th, from Hartford to Owensboro, hauling freight and passengers, every day that I can get sufficient business to pay. Daily round trip. I solicit the patronage of the public in general, especially the business firms of Hartford. Will give you quick delivery.
40t2
W. E. ELLIS, Hartford.

BOND PRICES

Liberty 3 1/2 s\$99.02
Liberty 1st 4s98.80
Liberty 2d 4s98.80
Liberty 1st 4 1/2 s99.32
Liberty 2d 4 1/2 s99.06
Liberty 3d 4 1/2 s99.50
Liberty 4th 4 1/2 s99.28
Victory 3 1/2 s100.04
Victory 4 1/2 s100.90



The First Breath of Spring

makes you want to go tripping forth in lace petticoats and flowered voile. It also wakes you up to the fact that you're going to need a powerful lot of Spring Clothes.

If you can sew, or can capture a dressmaker, you are in rare luck, because fabrics have never been so beautiful as they are this year, and it's been many a long day since they've been so cheap. Many of them are entirely new this year.

All we ask is that you come in and give us an opportunity to help you select such articles as you may need for Milady's wardrobe.

Carson & Co.
Hartford, Kentucky.

The Hartford Republican

FRIDAY,.....APRIL 7

SMOKE
EL PERBO 10 cents.
LITTLE PERKINS 5cts.
At The Best Stands.

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Emma Park is confined to her room with illness.

Druggists, Rugs and Floor Oilcloth at cut prices. M. T. LIKENS.

Mrs. W. F. Acton has recently built an addition to her residence on Clay Street.

Call TICHENOR-MILLER MOTOR Co., for Taxi Service—day, night or any old time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Howard and daughter, Tryphena, were in Beaver Dam Monday.

Mr. Noatley Jones Route 5 Hartford, was a caller at this office while in town Monday.

Mrs. B. S. Ellis, whose illness we mentioned heretofore, is thought to be convalescent.

Mr. H. M. Beard, of Hardinsburg, with the State Tax Commission, was in Hartford yesterday.

Joe Wilson is making preparations to begin building his new meat market opposite the Court House.

Shamrock brand Overalls, complete line for men and boys, price right. DEVER BROS., Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, of Lexington, are the guests of relatives in the Centertown community.

Mrs. E. E. Brown attended the funeral and burial of her little nephew, Samuel Lewis Foster, which took place Monday.

Miss Amelia Pirtle will go to Frankfort tomorrow, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vernon Ligon, for three weeks.

FREE—Pond Lily Bulbs, apply at this office, but do your own digging.

Attorney Cecil H. Heavrin was in Owensboro Wednesday, on business.

FOR SALE—Four good work horses, See R. L. DEVER, 40t2t Hartford, Ky.

The best place to get your furniture and floor coverings is at ACTON BROS. 4112

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fulkerson and Mrs. Bettie Fulkerson spent Wednesday in Kronos.

The new brick garage, being erected by Taylor, Morris and Wallace, on Main Street, is almost completed.

Before purchasing your Monumental work write C. W. RUNNER, Bowling Green, Ky. Agents Wanted.

Mr. A. C. Porter, manager of the Creasey Corporation, Paducah, spent last week-end with Mrs. Porter here.

Mrs. A. D. White, whose illness we mentioned heretofore, as being critical, is in a very precarious condition.

J. C. Her, of the Merchants Wholesale Grocery Co., Louisville, will spend Sunday in Hartford among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pim Shreve and baby of Centertown, were guests of friends and relatives in Hartford a few days last week.

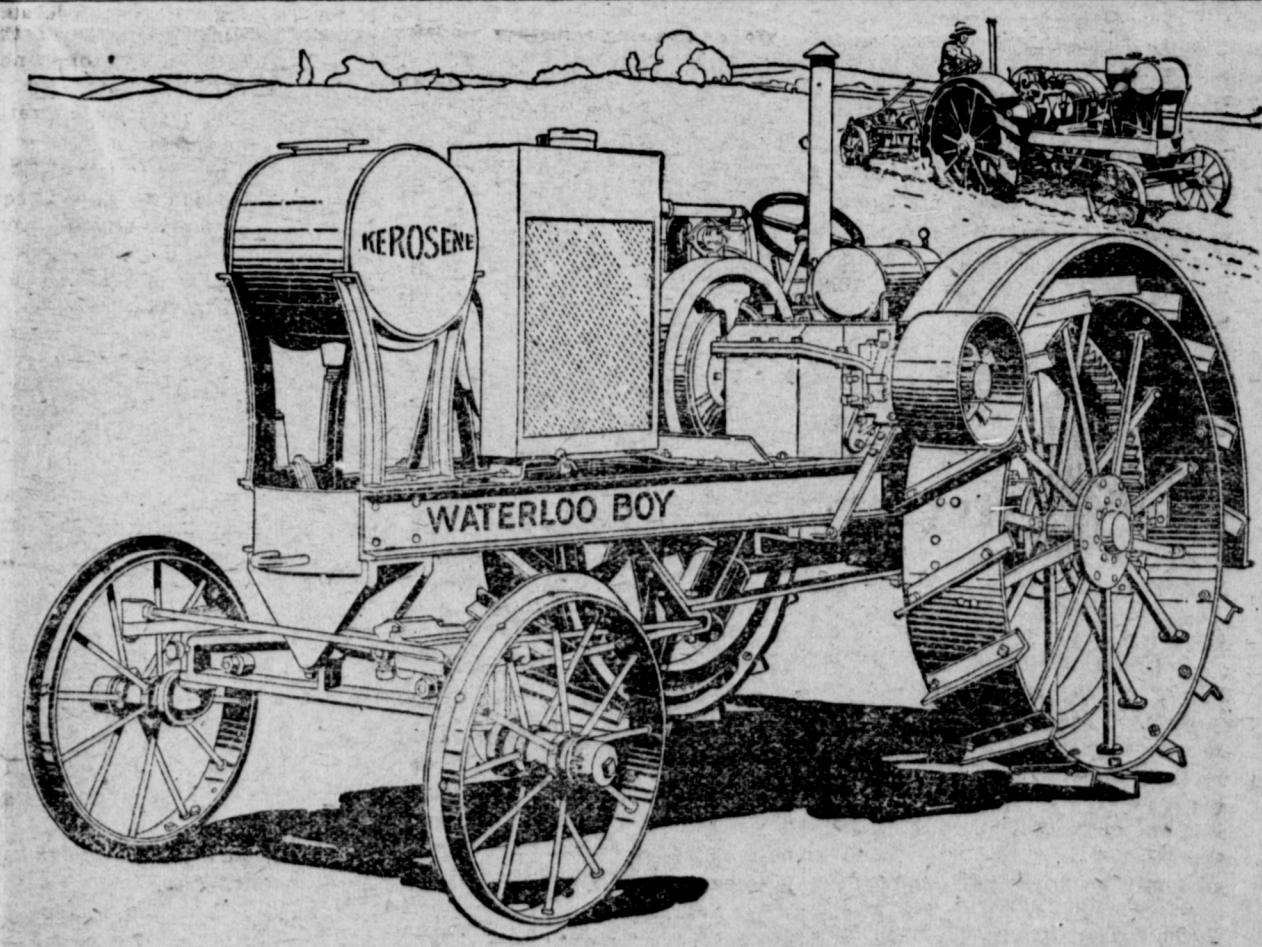
Mr. and Mrs. Protus Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Westerfield and son Elvis, of Route 6, Hartford, were in town, last Saturday.

Mrs. Ranney, wife of County Court Clerk, Guy Ranney, is very ill of acute indigestion at her home on Main Street.

Messrs Morgan Patterson, J. E. Miller, K. C. Byers and Jesse Byers of the Olston country were in Hartford yesterday.

Mrs. R. F. Jones returned to her home in Madisonville, Monday after spending a few days in Hartford the guest of relatives.

Mr. Arthur Leach who has had employment in Herrin, Ill., for the past several months, returned to his home here last Friday to remain for some time.



A Waterloo Boy Does Your Work The Way You Want It Done

When you buy a Waterloo Boy Tractor you get the kind of service that pays most — the service you want. The Waterloo Boy handles your power jobs, both drawbar and belt, the way you want them done.

Its twin-cylinder engine gives you 12 H. P. at the drawbar, and 25 H. P. on the belt. It burns kerosene, and by means of a patented manifold converts every drop of this low-priced fuel into rugged, positive power.

JOHN DEERE WATERLOO BOY TRACTOR

A pump, fan, and radiator cooling system holds the engine at the proper temperature for correct lubrication, and maintains enough heat to insure complete combustion. The radiator holds thirteen gallons. You don't have to stop in the field every few hours on a hot day and fill it. That's real service. Accessibility and simplicity of construction make the Waterloo Boy a real farmer's tractor. Two-

cylinder design permits large, rugged parts, also fewer parts. Fewer parts make it easy to understand. It's easy to care for a Waterloo Boy.

The Waterloo Boy is especially strong and rugged in its construction. It stands up under the most difficult and trying conditions of your farm work. Its various parts are designed to meet every possible strain. Its well-balanced weight provides proper traction in soft ground.

You have to see the Waterloo Boy to appreciate it fully. Come in and we will show you and tell you why the Waterloo Boy is the right tractor for your farm.

FORDSVILLE, PLANING MILL COMPANY
JAKE WILSON, Manager
FORDSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

\$5.75 Pays For Both

Subscribe For Your Home Paper

The Hartford Republican

—AND—

Louisville Daily Herald

Kentucky's Greatest Newspaper.

You Should Read The Louisville Herald

A metropolitan daily paper that contains a complete telegraph and cable service covering the world. State news from correspondents in all parts of Kentucky. The Herald's local service gives all the news of Louisville and suburbs. Society, Financial, Market and Sport pages, are in charge of the most reliable authorities on these special subjects.

Does it mean anything to you to be supplied with a daily newspaper that interests every member of the family? Then it is the Louisville Herald you want in addition to your local paper.

If you also desire the Sunday Herald add \$2.50 to your remittance.

Order your subscription through

THE REPUBLICAN,
Hartford, Ky.

CULLED CLIPPINGS

Gillim Globe—No parties, no visitors, no marriages, no politics, no fights, no nothing. How in thunder is a fellow to get out a newspaper full of news of local interest under such conditions

Flora Journal—W. A. Pickel and family of Xenia visited at Ham Jones' Sunday.

Ridgefield Press—A big St. Bernard dog came up Lounsbury lane last week. He turned south and went along taking it easy and minding his own business, which is more than some people do.

Marvell Herald—Well, as news is scarce as hen teeth, I'll go and be the same.

Ozark Spectator—Mr. Werschky is getting along fine. He has got his peanuts shocked.

Mauston Star—The teachers of the Mauston schools enjoyed a faculty supper Monday evening. The committee consisted of Miss Wells, Mr. Bonar, Miss Rhoads and Miss McEvoy. Nearly all the teachers took out accident and health insurance the past week.

Putnam Patriot—The large number of unshaven faces seen at the morning church service Sunday was caused by Joe Grier, the village town-scribbler, having injured his index finger so severely that it incapacitated him from professional duty.

Southeast Missourian—J. H. Hutson of Bloomfield, who died Sunday and was buried Monday, returned to his home Tuesday afternoon.

Cedar Falls Record—George Hansen has accepted a position as waitress at the Empress luncheon, commencing his duties there today.

Cheyenne County News—Good fresh cow for sale. At home every afternoon. A. M. Yoder, Arapahoe, Colo.

Tampa County Democrat—Farm Bureau Auxiliary—The meeting will be held with Mrs. Ed Foster at the county farm.

Elkhorn Independent—Lost—A beagle hound; male; black and white. If found return to Widmayers' meat emporium.

Lake County Times—Mrs. William Melvin is improving at St. Bernard's hospital in Chicago, where she underwent serving on the jury in the superior court, No. 3, at Gary.

ELECTED BRYN MAWR HEAD

Dr. Marion Edwards Park, who graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1898 and who was awarded the European fellowship, the highest prize from the

FARM AND HOME NEWS FROM OVER KENTUCKY

Three orchards which are being conducted by their owners in co-operation with the College of Agriculture extension division are expected to help many Muhlenberg county farmers with some of the difficulties of fruit raising. County Agent F. O. Townes has reported. They will be pruned, sprayed and managed according to recommendations in order to bring out a number of important points. Moisture will be saved in them by means of cultivation and mulching.

More than 200 Jackson county boys and girls enrolled in poultry clubs are boosting the poultry standardization movement to put purebred Barred Plymouth Rocks on as many farms as possible in the County, according to W. R. Reynolds, county agent. Forty settings of eggs were recently distributed in one week.

As a result of several demonstrations on the best methods of pruning and spraying held in different Barren county communities, several orchards containing nearly 3,000 trees have received attention which should prove helpful in increasing the yields from them, County Agent J. O. Horning says.

Interest among Morgan county farmers in the improvement of their home orchards is centered around the one owned by J. W. Henry, which he is conducting as a demonstration in cooperation with County Agent R. B. Rankin and the College of Agriculture extension division. The orchard which contains 200 trees, is being pruned and sprayed according to recommendations. It is said to be the first one conducted as a demonstration for farmers of the county.

VITALITY! VITALITY! VITALITY!

You Must Have It To Keep
Your Job, Your Friends,
Your Happiness.

Thousands of thoughtless people needlessly let themselves run down in health. The day comes when, with a terrible shock, they suddenly realize that they are permanently broken in health. For your own sake keep well. If you feel weak or run down or do not sleep well or are nervous and have a poor color, don't wait until it is too late. Gude's Pepto-Mangan taken with your meals for a few weeks will restore your good health, give you renewed strength and vitality for your daily work. The healthy life is the only happy life—do not let it slip from you. For thirty years Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been helping people who were run-down back to good health. It was made famous by the medical profession. Sold by druggists in both liquid and tablet form.—Advertisement.

CHANGING TIMES

In Grandma's time they were content to go with ox teams where they went. But now we use a high-powered car. And think it goes too slow by far. They took a month to make a trip. Where now we go at break-neck clip; And chafe at every slight delay. That holds us back upon our way.

In Grandma's time, when it was night they used a tallow-dip for light; But now we have electric glare. As bright as daylight everywhere; They used to make the candles, too. Where now there's not a thing to do. But press a button in each room. To rid ourselves of midnight gloom.

In Grandma's time the female dress was modest in its loveliness; And shapely ankles were concealed; Or blushing by chance revealed; But women now all seem to try To gain the stares of passers-by. And painted cheeks and gaudy hose Infect the parks and picture shows. —Minneapolis Tribune.

For the stomach and bowel disorders of babies McGee's Baby Elixir is a remedy of genuine merit. It acts quickly, is pure, wholesome and pleasant to take. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

DOOR CLOSED FOR 187 YEARS OPENED

London, April 11.—After having been closed for 187 years, a blocked-up doorway at Hampton Court Palace has been reopened. It connects Henry VIII's so-called Watching Chamber and the well-

known Haunted Gallery. Through it have passed Shakespeare, Charles I, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, of Scots, Oliver Cromwell and a host of other historical personages. Catherine Howard, one of Henry VIII's consorts passed through it on her way to the scaffold.

Shakespeare's company performed plays in the Great Hall of Hampton Court Palace at Christmas, 1603, and the rehearsals took place in the Watching Chamber.

A feature of the "Haunted Gallery" was a picture of the "Wild Man and Woman," brought by Martin Frobisher from America, which is supposed to have given Shakespeare his first conception of Caliban.

The doorway was closed by King George III in 1735, who had the gallery turned into a habitable room.

THE DOG WAS TIRED

Gen. Lawton never tired of telling this story which he said illustrated the irrefragable good humor of the negro soldier.

The night of the El Caney affair, when my division was marching back to El Pasco to take up a new position the next morning, I was sitting at the side of the road with Major Creighton Webb, inspector-general of my staff. The men were filling past and we watched them. We heard some laughing and talking.

"Here come the negro soldiers," said Webb, and sure enough the Twenty-fifth Infantry came along. The man who was doing the talking was a six-foot corporal. He carried two guns and two cartridge belts loaded full, and the man to whom the extra gun belonged was limping along beside him. The tall corporal was weighted down with his blanket and haversack, but in his arms he carried a dog, the mascot of his company.

"Here corporal," said Webb, "didn't you march all last night?"

"Yes sir," said the corporal, trying to salute.

"And didn't you fight all day?"

"Yes, sir."

"And haven't you been marching ever since 10 o'clock tonight?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well then," shouted Webb, "what in thunder are you carrying that dog for?"

"Why, boss, the dog's tired," was the reply.

Webb just rolled over in the dirt and laughed and cried like a boy.—Milwaukee Journal.

RICKARD NOT GUILTY IS JURY'S VERDICT

New York, March 28.—George L. "Tex" Rickard, international sports promoter, tonight was found not guilty of criminal assault on Sarah Schoenfeld, 15-year-old school girl, by a jury in the supreme court. The verdict was handed down after the jury had deliberated an hour and a half.

When the verdict was announced Rickard, his face flushed, went over to his counsel, Max D. Stourer, and embraced him.

"This is the happiest day of my life," exclaimed Rickard.

There was some applause when the verdict was announced.

FEMALE WIZARD LEFT MILLIONS

Described as "the shrewdest woman operator in Wall street," Mrs. Sarah Wyckoff Bent, who died a few months ago, is reported to have left about \$3,500,000, including valuable jewelry. It is said that during the panic of 1907, when steel dropped to almost nothing, Mrs. Bent bought heavily and realized a profit on the rising market of \$500,000.

A SPRING IDYL

She was plump and beautiful. He was madly fond of her; She hated him, but, womanlike, tried to catch him. He was a flea.

SPREE IN BARNYARD CAUSES STILL RAID

New York, March 31.—The most hilarious spree in years was staged in Michel Anton's barnyard at Mohawk Park, just outside of Waterbury, Conn., today.

Turkeys, geese, sheep, goats, cows, pigs and chickens staggered and flopped about, gloriously drunk.

One bleary-eyed rooster jumped at a staggering billy goat that didn't have a leg to stand on and was soon

A CASH OFFER

The Hartford Republican has made a special clubbing rate with the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the low price of

\$1.75

The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South and we hope to receive many new subscribers on this offer. One dollar and seventy-five cents cash for both papers. Send in your subscription now. Don't delay.

perched atop the goats horns, crowing gloriously.

A flock of geese honked uproariously from a comfortable, but undignified position on their backs. Cows chewed their cud as though their tongues were just a bit too big for them.

Prohibition Agents Charles Edwards and Edward Sabiner raided Mike's farm and found six huge stills in operation.

MAN'S SPINE CARRIES NAIL 21 YEARS BEFORE REMOVAL

Toronto, April 1.—A nail imbedded in a man's spine for twenty-one years has been removed, and the patient, Isaac Campbell of Caledonia, C. B., probably will recover, it was announced at the Western Hospital here today. It was found necessary to remove three vertebrae to get the nail. Campbell was hurt in a railroad accident.

DIRECTORY Ohio County

CIRCUIT COURT
Meets first Monday in March, May and July; third Monday in September and fourth Monday in November: Judge—George S. Wilson, Owensboro. Com'rs. Attorney—Glover H. Cary, Calhoun.

Clerk—Frank Black. Master Commissioner—B. H. Ellis. Trustee Jury Fund—L. B. Tichenor.

COUNTY COURT
Convenes first Monday in each month:

Judge—R. R. Wedding. County Atty.—Otto C. Martin. Clerk—Guy Ranney. Sheriff—G. A. Ralph; Deputies: Mack Cook, Iris Render, George P. Jones. Jailor—Nat Hudson.

QUARTERLY COURT
Convenes first Monday in each month.

FISCAL COURT
Convenes Tuesday after first Monday in January; first Tuesday in April and October. R. R. Wedding County Judge, presiding.

1st District—J. P. McCoy, Hartford. 2nd District—W. C. Knott, Centertown.

3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simmons. 4th District—J. R. Murphy, Fordsville.

5th District—Sam H. Holbrook, Hartford. R. F. D. No. 4.

6th District—Mack Martin, Narrows. R. F. D. No. 2.

7th District—J. Walter Taylor, Beaver Dam. R. F. D. No. 3.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Superintendent—Mrs. I. S. Mason. Convenes First Monday in every month.—Mrs. I. S. Mason, S. S. O. C. and ex-officio Secretary-Treasurer.

R. A. Owen, Chairman, Hartford. R. F. D. No. 6.

W. R. Carson, Vice Chairman, Hartford. R. F. D. No. 3.

Nat Lindley, Centertown. R. F. D. 1. Otis Stevens, Beaver Dam. Claud Renfrow, Dundee.

Examinations.
For Common School Diplomas—Fourth Friday and Saturday in January, and Second Friday and Saturday in May. To be held in Fordsville, Beaver Dam and Hartford.

For Teachers' Certificates—Third Friday and Saturday in May, June and September. Except notice is given to the contrary the latter examinations will be held in Hartford.

OTHER OFFICERS
Tax Commissioner—R. F. Keown, Fordsville.

Surveyor—C. S. Moxley, Fordsville. Representative—Ira Jones, White Run.

HARTFORD
Police Judge—J. D. Holbrook. Mayor—W. C. Blankenship. Council—L. H. Bishop, Secy.

ROCKPORT
Robert L. Green, Judge. Lee W. Pherson, Marshall. Edd Cooper, Chairman.

W. H. Blackburn, Clerk. Stillie Mason, Treasurer.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE. It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Finkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Mother's use Frey's Vermifuge

For the Children
A Safe Old Fashioned
Remedy for Worms
Seventy-five years continuous use is the best testimonial. FREY'S VERMIFUGE can offer you.
Keep a bottle always on hand. It will help keep the little ones healthy and happy.
30c a bottle at your druggist's or general store; or if your dealer can't supply you, send his name and 30c in stamps and we'll send you a bottle promptly.
E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

WILL YOU TAKE OUR GERMINAL REMEDY

A Treatment
for WEAK
LUNGS or
CONSUMPTION

FOR ONE MONTH

A quick relief for that tired, run-down feeling, coughs, pains in chest, night sweats, hemorrhages, weak lungs or consumption. If it does not help you it costs you nothing.

OHIO MEDICAL CO. LOCK BOX 616 COLUMBUS O.

USE LIV-VER-LAX

For Lazy Liver and
the Troubles of
Constipation.

Feel right all the time. Don't lay off from work for days by taking calomel when pleasant Liv-Ver-Lax keeps you on your feet, while relieving your trouble. Safer too, and easy to take. Don't take anything else. You can't afford it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses system and relieves constipation. A natural remedy, natural in its actions, sure in its effect and certain in results. It won't be long before Liv-Ver-Lax will completely displace calomel in every home. Children can take it freely and with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1 in bottles. None genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by J. M. Williams, Hartford, Ct.



FARM DEPARTMENT.

Vision of Future to Be Built on Lincoln Highway.

Plans have been received by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, for the "Ideal Section" of road to be constructed on the Lincoln Highway in Lake County, Ind., during the coming summer. The designers of this road intend to produce in it their vision of what the main highways of the country must be in the future. The plans submitted by the State Highway Department of Indiana show that the section will be nearly 1 3-4 miles in length and will be placed in the middle of a 100-foot right of way. The roadway is to be 40 feet wide and provision is made for the use of concrete, bituminous concrete, or brick sections with 5-foot gravel shoulders on each side. Each type of surface is to be of a thickness calculated to withstand heavy traffic. Night travel will be made safe by electric lights 35 feet above the roadway and at suitable intervals on one side of the road. All electric wires will be underground.

For pedestrians a 5-foot gravel side-walk will be placed in one of the 25-foot strips of parking which are to be on each side of the road, and the parking will receive effective landscape treatment. It is not thought that present traffic justifies the width of roadway to be built, but rather it is intended as an object lesson for the future, and the traffic studies to be made on it will be valuable in settling many questions as to the relation of traffic density to road width, the best methods of traffic regulation, and other problems that are becoming more important each year. Federal aid will be granted on this highway at the rate of \$20,000 a mile.

Slimy Fed Pullets Become Poor Layers.

Lexington, Ky., Apr. 3.—Three-fourths of the pullets hatched annually in Kentucky grow into undeveloped hens and poor layers largely because the ration fed them while they are young lacks protein, poultrymen at the College of Agriculture say. This can be corrected if the chicks are given all the sour skim milk or buttermilk that they can drink or have a dry mash available at all times containing from ten to 20 per cent meat scrap or tankage that is 60 per cent protein, they say. During the first two months, the mash also should contain from five to ten per cent bone meal, it was added.

Suggestions given by the poultrymen on chick feeding include recommendations to withhold feed until the chicks are at least 48 hours old, to avoid overfeeding, to feed only fresh clean feeds and to let the chicks on the ground as soon as weather permits.

"After the first feed of milk, any good commercial chick grain or a grain mixture made of equal parts of finely ground cracked corn, cracked wheat and steel cut oats can be added," J. R. Smyth said. "It is best to feed this mixture five times a day in amounts that the chicks will clean up in 15 minutes."

"During the second week, the same grain mixture fed three times a week should be continued and a dry mash added to the chick feed. Any good commercial chick mash or a home-made mixture of 20 pounds of bran, 20 pounds of shorts, 20 pounds of corn meal, one and a half pounds of charcoal, eight pounds of bone meal and 12 pounds of sifted meat scrap may be used."

"About the seventh week, the grain mixture may be changed to a coarser one and by the twelfth week the chicks should be able to eat the same size grain being fed to laying hens. During the second to twelfth weeks, the mash should be kept before the chicks at all times in a self-feeder or hopper and the birds given as much milk as they can drink."

2,500 Rural People Go To Winter Meets

Lexington, Ky., April 3.—More than 2,500 Kentucky farmers and farmers' wives were reached with information relating to better farms and homes during the past winter by means of 21 meetings held in 17 different counties of the State by the College of Agriculture extension division, it has been announced. The schedule was arranged so that farmers in practically every section of the State had an opportunity to hear agricultural and home economics specialists from the institution. The attendance at each meeting averaged more than 100 persons, the report states.

From Nov. 29 until their recent close, winter short courses or schools were held in Campbell, Barren, Maffshall, Grayson, Taylor, Meade, Laurel, Boyle, Graves, Hopkins, Todd, Davless, Lincoln, Oldham, Montgomery and Harrison counties. The largest attendance at any of the meetings was reported from Dayless county,

where a total of 400 farmers attended.

Fayette Flock Leads State Egg Producers.

Lexington, Ky., April 3.—Fayette county had the leading poultry flock in February egg production among the 950 in the State being conducted as demonstrations by their owners who are cooperating with the College of Agriculture extension division in a winter egg laying project, the college poultrymen have announced. The flock was owned by E. B. McQuown, whose 15 Rhode Island Reds produced an average of 20.6 eggs a hen during the month. This also was the leading flock in the group composed of those having less than 50 hens.

Other leading flocks in the same group were owned by Fred Shultz, Breckenridge county; O. W. Brown, Nelson county; W. B. Reed, Boyle county; and Mrs. Tom Gillespie, Simpson county.

The second highest producing flock among the 950 and also the leading one in the group composed of those having from 50 to 199 hens was owned by Mrs. J. J. Pierce, Livingston county. Mrs. Homer Glover, McLean county, owned the third highest producing flock among the 950 flocks, and the second highest producing one among this group. Owners of the remaining flocks in this same group were Mrs. H. A. Cobb, Fayette county; Lee Adams, Fayette county; and Mrs. R. F. Medder, Simpson county.

Largest Cholera Quarantine in History Placed in Texas.

The most extensive quarantine of territory because of the presence of hog cholera was recently established by the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas, 2 counties in the southeastern part of the State being put under the ban. Before the quarantine was put on, herds in the region, which is open-range country, were inspected by veterinarians of the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the State authorities.

Stockers hogs shipped from the region now closed have caused serious outbreaks of the disease, and the quarantine was thought to be the most practical means to prevent further spread. The ruling of the commission, however, permits shipments under certain conditions. For instance, hogs may be shipped to certain approved establishments for immediate slaughter, but the cars in which they are shipped must be labeled "cholera-exposed hogs" and must be thoroughly disinfected before used again.

Hogs intended for feeding, stocker or breeding purposes can not be shipped until they have been properly immunized by an authorized veterinarian, and railroads can not accept such hogs for shipment until they have received a certificate from the veterinarian giving the treatment. All wagons or trucks used in hauling hogs to and from the railroad must be disinfected according to regulations. Such hogs must be quarantined on the buyer's premises for 30 days.

Third of Trucks Overloaded On Massachusetts Highways.

Every third truck on the Hartford-Springfield road and the Boston Post road in Connecticut was loaded beyond the capacity of the truck and the tires, according to a report covering two weeks of investigation on each roadway conducted by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Connecticut State Highway Department. Overloading occurred on all types of trucks, but was most common on the trucks of 3 to 5 tons capacity. One 3-ton truck was found to have a 62 per cent overload. It was found that 89 per cent of the trucks on regular trucking lines had a total weight of truck and load in excess of 12½ tons, the maximum weight allowed by law in the State.

A prudent mother is always on the watch for symptoms of worms in her children. Pale skin, lack of interest in play, and peevishness is the signal for White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses of this excellent remedy puts an end to the worms and the child soon acts naturally. Price 30 cents per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

How Is Your Complexion?

A woman should grow more beautiful as she grows older and she will with due regard to baths, diet and exercise, and by keeping her liver and bowels in good working order. If you are haggard and yellow, your eyes losing their lustre and whites becoming yellowish, your flesh flabby, it may be due to indigestion or to a sluggish liver. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders.

IT COMPLETELY RESTORED HIM SAYS SCHOFF

Cincinnati Man Was Hardly More Than Skin And Bones From Stomach Trouble And Rheumatism.

Has Enjoyed Perfect Health Ever Since He Took Tanlac Four Years Ago.

"Four years ago I was completely restored to health by Tanlac and ever since that time I have been just in the pink of condition," said Leroy Schoff, 12 East Fifteenth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I began taking Tanlac for stomach trouble and I was hardly more than skin and bones. To make bad matters worse rheumatism had me in its clutches and all my muscles felt like they were tied in knots."

"The first thing Tanlac did for me was to tone up my stomach. After this it wasn't long before the rheumatism left me completely. I gained twenty-eight pounds in weight and have kept it through all these years. When it comes to making a man feel fine and keeping him that way Tanlac is in a class by itself."

Tanlac is sold in Hartford by Dr. L. B. Bean and by all leading druggists everywhere.

CURES PATIENT, CENSORED.

An industrial nurse at Fall River, Mass., treated the injured finger of a mill-worker until it was completely cured, when the law permitted her to render only first aid. The state medical board has asked the police to prosecute her.

Farmers and others who live at a distance from a drug store should keep in the house a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It may be needed at any time for cuts, wounds, sores, sprains or rheumatism. It is a powerful healing and penetrating remedy. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

A RESSURRECTION

Gertrude May Forge.

A Bluish-Green caterpillar spun, one October afternoon, a silken cocoon upon a willow tree. There it hung all winter long, looking to the unobservant like a shriveled brown leaf.

The frosts of winter came, the icy winds blow and the snow drifted on and around the willow, but the leaf-like home was not disturbed.

Spring at last had forced Winter to relax its hold on the meadow-land, where the brook now bubbled and gurgled over its pebbly bed, all tumultuous and joyous with awakened life. Catkins hung in tasseled daintiness on every branch of the bordering willows, and the alder bushes were beginning to put forth tiny leaves.

It brought also a message to the "shriveled brown leaf." From one end of the cocoon, a head with two feathered antennae pushed out, followed by the large, velvety body striped with red, brown and white. It looked all body, for at the sides were folded the moist and crinkled wings. Its strong, hairy legs anxiously sought a firm footing, and then, with a constant fluttering movement, those insignificant looking wings slowly expanded and dried until they measured five inches from tip to tip. Gorgeous white, brown, black and red markings were revealed which harmonized with its body colors. The Cecropia moth was ready for flight—a creature of exquisite grace and rare coloring.

From the repulsive, crawling, caterpillar stage of the year before, the same life, transformed and beautiful, had emerged from its apparent death in the cocoon to a fuller, richer life of activity.

Thus at each joyous Easter season an animation of the resurrection comes to us from God's wonderful insect world; breathing a message of hope and joy and infinite peace to all mankind.

"And with childhood's credulous affection We behold those tender wings expanded, Emblems of our own great resurrection, Emblems of the bright and better land."

—Our Dumb Animals.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CALL ON US

For Letter Heads, Note Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Sale Bills, Business and other Cards.

In fact, we are prepared to furnish you most anything you may desire in the way of Paper and Printed Matter.

BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, &c., IN STOCK.

If You have something to SELL or anything to ADVERTISE try an "ad" in THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

Hartford Printing Company

INCORPORATED

HARTFORD,

KENTUCKY

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

Washington Post—The drop in eggs shows that the hens are strong for normalcy.

New York Times—Once more the great West has put New York in its place. No sooner does Columbia university announce an enrollment of 32,240 with the modest commentary that this seems to give our city the largest university in the world, than the University of California proclaims a student body of 43,266 "without including the university farm."

Forbes Magazine—Work, not figuring, makes ends meet.

Scientific American—It ought to be pretty obvious that what makes fuel high to the farmer is the necessity of getting it to him; and that what makes corn low at the farm is the fact that it still has its transportation to buy and pay for. Transportation is today one of the most high-priced of all the commodities which go to make possible the civilized life, and one which we must, in the interest of all, economize at every turn.

Chicago Blade—Some crops depend upon the sun, but wild oats thrive best on moonshine.

Farmers' Dispatch—Mothers have got to revise their ambitions for their male progeny. Instead of bringing them up to be presidents, they must raise them to be home-run hitters. A good hickory or ash bat should be in the equipment of every well-appointed nursery from now on. That will suit the youths more anyway. There is no lad between eight and 18 in America today who would rather be Ruth than be president.

Kansas City Star—The peace of Ireland passeth all understanding.

Capper's Weekly—Now will someone please call a conference at Washington for the limitation of argument.

Washington Post—It's getting so nowadays a farmer can't tell which party he belongs to until he reads the market report.

Outlook—Opposition to labor unions would have lacked much of the force that it has had if it were not justified in part by abuses to which organized labor has occasionally given its sanction. Among these abuses have been the limitation of output, limitation upon the right of

employers to deal in the open market, favoritism, and collusion with contractors.

Country Gentleman—A plow factory that distributes largely in the South recently cut its prices down to the 1914 level. Its business the following month was the largest for that particular month in its history. This company found the way to bring back the farm trade. It is establishing something like a fair proportion between the goods farmers buy and those they sell.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

The great benefit derived from the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been gratefully acknowledged by many. Mrs. Benjamin F. Blakeney, Decatur, Ill., writes, "Chamberlain's cough Remedy is by far the best medicine for colds and coughs we have ever used in our family. I gave it to my children when small for croup and have taken it myself."

SELLS OIL ESTATE FOR SONG.

Lillie Taylor, 25-year-old colored washerwoman, sued George West to recover an oil estate at Homer, La., valued at up to \$20,000,000, which formerly belonged to her parents. She won the suit, sold one-half her royalty to oil concerns for only \$5,000 and gave the other half to her attorneys.

WAS IT ONLY INSTINCT?

The following story from a Massachusetts paper, whose name we do not know, was sent to us well vouched for:

"Elmer West, who conducts a farm at Shaver Pond, near Grafton, owns a pair of work-horses which he turns loose to pasture while he, West, goes on with his chores. The horses usually return before bedtime, and are locked in the stable over night. The animals have worked together for years, and are great friends."

"One night recently one of the horses of the team returned without his mate, the mare. The horse made so much disturbance, snorting and pawing the ground, that Mr. West, who was busy with his chores, was diverted from his task."

"He put a bridle on the horse, and was then led by the animal across the pasture land to a swamp, where the mare was found mired to her haunches. West, with the aid of his farm hands, required six hours to dig the animal out."

"The horse thus mired is twenty-seven years old. In spite of her age and harrowing experience, she recovered rapidly, and was able to under-

take the regular farm tasks on the succeeding day."

Why Suffer?

Cardui "Did Wonders for Me," Declares This Lady.

"I suffered for a long time with womanly weakness," says Mrs. J. R. Simpson, of 57 Spruce St., Asheville, N. C. "I finally got to the place where it was an effort for me to go. I would have bearing-down pains in my side and back—especially severe across my back, and down in my side there was a great deal of soreness. I was nervous and easily upset."

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I heard of Cardui and decided to use it," continues Mrs. Simpson. "I saw shortly it was benefiting me, so I kept it up and it did wonders for me. And since then I have been glad to praise Cardui. It is the best woman's tonic made." Weak women need a tonic. Thousands and thousands, like Mrs. Simpson, have found Cardui of benefit to them. Try Cardui for your trouble.

ALL DRUGGISTS

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Some people don't want education, either for themselves or for others. Those who do not want education for the people of this country are not patriots.

Unpatriotic people are usually liars.

Hence it is not surprising to find some opponents of the Towner-Sterling bill, which will establish a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet, saying that "the people don't want it."

Here are the names of some organizations which do want it: The National Education Association, the American Council on Education, the American Federation of Labor, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association, the National League of Women Voters, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Women's Relief Corps, the American Library Association, and the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

Some enemies of the bill, who don't want to see public school education in this country extended, raised the cry that the government must not "interfere" in state education, or make any part of an education program "compulsory."

If any man, ought to know what the bill is intended to do, that man is one of its authors. Representative Towner has just stated in regard to this very point:

"We have a Department of Agriculture, yet in no way attempts to dictate to the farmers, but only to help them. We have a Department of Commerce, but it does not tell commercial interests what they shall do. We have a Department of Labor, but it does not assume to dictate to labor."

"Similarly, a Department of Education would in no sense dictate education, but would place education in the place where it belongs, and signify the interest of the national government in the problem of education, and help in every way possible."

The reason enemies of education fight the Towner-Sterling bill with falsehoods and perversions of its means is because there are no patriotic American reasons which can be urged against it!

"If you haven't got what you want strike. If striking means dead babies, suffering women, enormous loss of property and general demoralization to industry, never mind. You may get better wages!"

If that isn't the argument of those who believe that a coal strike or a railroad strike is the one best bet when it comes to getting more money for less work, what is?

"The right to strike" is undoubted. But it doesn't stand alone. It can only have real existence when coupled with "the right to work." But strikers want not only to stop work themselves, but to stop others from working; not only to cut off the flow of coal from their mines, but to prevent, by sympathetic strikes of others the inflow of coal from foreign ports or from non-union, non-striking miners. In other words, it is not to be the justice of striking demands, but the suffering, the loss, and the general damage of a strike, which is to get those demands granted.

We are a patient people. We have extreme tolerance for anything done in the name of liberty, even if it hurts us. We like to exercise liberty ourselves.

But some day these United States of ours will realize that the 3.3 per cent of us who mine—aye, and the 8.6 per cent of us who are engaged in transportation—have no right, call it by what name you will, to injure the 96.7 per cent of us who don't mine, or the 91.3 per cent of us who don't transport, in order to get what they want for themselves.

When we do so realize, a strike in any industry essential to health will be a crime against the United States.

Speed the day!

ICE NOTICE.

Excepting Sundays, I will make daily deliveries of ice to residents of Beaver Dam, commencing April 15. Prices will be lower than last year. 39tf

CLAYTON SHOWN,
Hartford, Ky.

STATEMENT

Of the ownership, management, circulation, etc. required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of Hartford Republican, published weekly, at Hartford, Kentucky, for April 1st, 1922.

(ss.
County of Ohio)

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. S. Tinsley, who, having been duly sworn accord-

ing to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Gen. Manager of the Hartford Republican and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, Hartford Printing Co., (Incorporated, Hartford, Ky.)
Editor, W. S. Tinsley, Hartford, K.

Managing Editor, Same.
Business Manager, Same.

2. That the owners are: J. A. Johnson, C. E. Smith, I. S. Mason, M. L. Heavrin, T. H. Black, C. O. Hunter, Worth Tichenor, S. A. Bratcher, A. D. Kirk, W. C. Blankenship, E. G. Barrass, W. S. Tinsley, Mrs. C. M. Barnett, O. C. Martin, of Hartford; Z. Harrel, Rockport; J. A. Bellamy, Whitesville; C. E. Crowder, Horton, C. M. Taylor, J. A. Leach, Beaver Dam; H. C. Crowder, Baizetown, all in Kentucky.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Bank of Hartford, Hartford Ky.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

W. S. TINSLEY,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1922.

R. R. RILEY,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 18 1926.

Nearly a quarter of a billion passengers were carried by automobile in Canada in 1921.

"What's the charge, officer?"
"Vagrancy, your honor. He was loafing around a street corner."
"Ah, impersonating an officer."—Puppet.

BARNETT'S CREEK

Sunday school was organized at Barnett's Creek church Sunday, with a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Otway Rhoads and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Rhoad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Trogen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hoover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Wade Saturday night.

Mrs. Ella Hoover was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Patton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fielden spent Sunday with Lou Hoover and family.

Mrs. Clarence Bartlett who has been ill for some time is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gray were in Hartford last Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Yates were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mason Saturday night.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMAN MOPPED
UP WID ME DIS MAWNIN'
EN DEN SAY SHE THU
WID ME, EN AH'LL TELL
DE WORL' AH SUTNY
LOOKS LAK AH'S THU
WID !!



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Queen Quality

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. T.G.P. CO

SHOES

More Comfortable than the Old, and Stylish to the Last Degree!

Because Queen Quality "lasts" fit perfectly, there's comfort in Queen Quality shoes from the first day you wear them.

And there's style in the hand-tailored patterns; there's beauty in every line; there's the requisite lightness, flexibility and shapeliness demanded in each type of shoe.



Truly the Queens of Shoe Quality

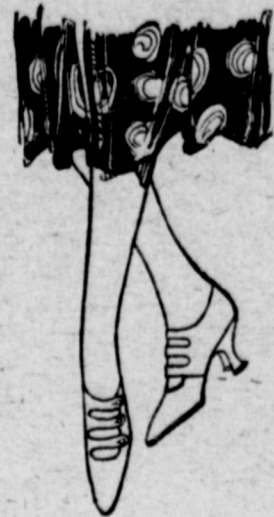
'Tis so easy to make your choice wherever Queen Quality shoes are sold, for there's a quality about each style that sets it apart from common shoes; a distinction that your friends will recognize; a fitting ease and grace that are reflected in your walk and dress.

And They Fit Where Others Fail

"Fit" is the great secret of Queen Quality shoemaking. Without it your shoes will become shapeless; they'll wrinkle and pinch and soon wear out. Queen Quality shoes are made and sold "for the right purpose, to the right wearer, in the right fitting, for the right price." They are the shoes for you.

COOPER BROS.

BEAVER DAM, KY.



K. E. A. TO MEET IN LOUISVILLE, 11-15

The fifty-first annual convention of K. E. A. will open in the auditorium of the First Christian church, Louisville, Tuesday evening April 11, 1922. Dr. John J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Rose Morgan, of Columbia University, will deliver the principal addresses for the evening. A splendid musical program will be rendered. Every teacher who can do so should plan to be at this opening session.

A most splendid array of talent has been engaged for the convention. Programs will feature some of the vital and progressive school topics of the day. Speakers of national repute have been engaged to present these topics. Some of the best talent in our own State will also contribute to the discussions. The 1922 session of K. E. A. should be the greatest in the history of the Association.

The railroads have granted a fare of one and one-half for round trip, based on the identification certificate plan. Only members of the Association may obtain this concession. It will be necessary to obtain from the secretary the certificate, which must be presented to the ticket agent at the starting point. He will not be permitted to allow the discount un-

less presented the special certificate. All who plan to attend the meeting should apply to the secretary at once for membership certificate and the railroad form, insuring reduced rates.

Accommodations will be made for every one who attends. For those who do not wish to go to the hotels, a large list of rooms in private homes and reputable boarding houses is being provided. An official bureau will be maintained in connection with headquarters at Hotel Henry Watterson, from which assignments will be made for those who desire rooms in private homes. Comfortable accommodations for all who desire to attend are assured. The secretary will consider applications of any who desire to be located before coming to Louisville. A competent party has been placed in charge and will gladly give information to any who wish to apply before the meeting.

A large number of counties, cities and independent schools have enrolled one hundred per cent of their teachers. Many who have not completed this perfect registration have given assurance that they will do so before the meeting. Every school superintendent and principal is urged to make his school ONE HUNDRED PER CENT if possible.

Very truly yours,

R. E. WILLIAMS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

IN NEW YORK CITY

One child is born here every 4 minutes.

A big ship arrives or leaves every 55 minutes.

One new building is completed every 21 minutes.

One new business is started every 25 minutes.

3,267 vehicles pass Columbus Circle every hour.

13,500 elevators carry 6,000,000 people each day.

238,440 eggs are eaten every hour.

\$1,750,000 worth of food is consumed each day.

New telephones are installed at the rate of 450 for every working day, more than half representing net gain.

Florence—Your husband's at the police station. Why don't you bail him out?

Marion—If he's my husband, you couldn't pump him out!—Topics of the Day.

James J. Hill started in business in a coal and wood yard in St. Paul.

A company of tourists were being shown through the castle at Blois. "This" said the guide "is the room in which the Duke de Guise was murdered!"

"Here?" interrupted a tourist. "Why when I came here three years ago I was told it was the room op-

posite."

"Well you see" explained the guide quite calmly "this room was undergoing repairs at that time."—London Answers.

The total possible production capacity of all automobile factories in the United States is about 2,750,000 per year.

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